

He 'chose not to appear'

Clark talks to grand jury—Cooper subpoenaed

Alameda County Bureau
OAKLAND — BART's board president Richard O. Clark spent some three hours testifying before the Alameda County Grand Jury yesterday in response to alleged irregularities in his expense account.

Elmer Cooper, the board's vice-president, was subpoenaed after choosing not to appear.

The two were sent letters "inviting" them to give testimony to the 19-member jury. Cooper "chose not to appear," according to sources close to the case, and hence was subpoenaed.

He must appear next Thursday.

Meanwhile, the election for officers of BART's nine member board was continued to a special meeting to be held Tuesday.

Cooper cited Clark's absence for the delay.

The jury reportedly asked Clark about his expenses and the board's rules for reimbursement.

The two billed the district for \$29,480.56 in personal expenses from December, 1974, to September, 1975. Their expenses totaled 70 percent of the \$41,481.87 paid all the directors.

As president, Clark authorized reimbursement for Cooper's and his own expenses.

"Two or three others" have testified before the Grand Jury, including BART director Robert Allen of Livermore.

The jury has been investigating the alleged irregularities since The Times first published the directors' expense accounts.

Cooper has defended his expense ledger. He claims to have incurred higher costs because he chaired the committee seeking a new general manager and hence put several directors expenses on his account.

He also took a first-class plane trip to Paris to attend a transit seminar, additionally touring three other European cities.

He billed the district for a plane ticket to Washington, D.C. that he allegedly cashed in at the air lines. The vice-president's phone bill for that day shows several long distance calls throughout the day while he was supposed to be in the Capital.

What two weeks ago was a staid race for the board presidency has turned into heated running.

As vice-president, Cooper was the front runner for Clark's

post. The six member, so-called "Clark machine" appeared as a block to elevate Cooper to the presidency.

Now Walnut Creek director James Hill, part of the purported machine, says he cannot support Cooper because he has not received satisfactory answers from the vice-president.

Cooper's fellow San Francisco director John Kirkwood says he wants more answers from the vice-president before he can support him. He still feels the new president should be from San Francisco, however.

Clark, who represents Oakland, Cooper, Hill, Kirkwood, Dr. Harvey Glasser of Alameda and Ella Hill Hutch of San Francisco have voted as block on policy issues.

The valley's Robert Allen has called them the "Clark machine," and vowed not to vote for any of them.

Allen, Nello Bianco of Richmond and John Glenn of Fremont have opposed the other six directors on policy matters, including continued feeder bus service to the valley and "hinterlands" of Contra Costa County.

Hill's and Kirkwood's skepticism may be the first sign of the block's cracking, Bianco said yesterday. He, too, will not support any candidate "who smacks of smoke-filled, back room, Chicago style politics."

—by Ron Rodriguez



Like ocean waves, the light plays with hills near Lake Del Valle in this photograph by Bill Gordon, an amateur photographer who resides in Pleasanton. Gordon

will be part of a two-person show at the Lucas Gallery, San Francisco, beginning January 3.

Leaves council race open

Miller won't run in March

LIVERMORE — Donald G. Miller, two-term city councilman, yesterday announced he will not seek re-election in March.

Miller's decision leaves the council race wide open since the only other seat up for election belongs to Mayor Archer Futch who already has said he will not run.

Although Miller and Futch have not seen eye to eye on all issues, they are of similar political philosophies.

According to a prepared statement, Miller explained his decision is in conformance with his belief "no one should

hold a public office too long." Miller has been a councilman for eight years, served one term as mayor, and was on the planning commission

Bianco is not a 'Chicago' politician

A line from Thursday's page one story in The Times concerning BART Director Robert Allen's vote for president of the board fell to the printshop floor and may have caused some embarrassment to fellow director Nello Bianco.

The sentence read, "Bianco, meanwhile, who smacks of smoke-filled, backroom, Chicago style politics." It should have said: "Bianco, meanwhile, said he cannot support anyone who smacks of smoke-filled, backroom, Chicago style politics."

The Times regrets any embarrassment that might have been caused director Bianco.

for two years before his election to the council in 1968.

"It is time to let others bring fresh vigor and new ideas," he stated.

There is some speculation in local political circles that Miller is considering running for Zone 7 of the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District board in June.

The seats of incumbents Robert Becker, Harlan Zolner and Chairman David Harris will be up for re-election at that time. Zone 7 is a seven-seat board.

Throughout his colorful political career in Livermore, Miller has been an outspoken critic of developers and most recently New Town, while staunchly defending a no-growth policy. He also spearheaded the SAVE (Save All Valley Environment) initiative passed by the voters in 1972 and now awaiting a California Supreme Court decision. Looking back on his eight years on the council, Miller said, "Livermore has become one of the most aggressive cities in California on behalf of the majority of its citizens. This contrasts well with its past record of effective domination by exploitive

interests, a situation still so common elsewhere.

"Our originality and willingness to be on the cutting edge of municipal law are widely known and appreciated by other cities throughout the state. I am very proud to have been among those who have helped reshape Livermore's goals to reflect citizen interests rather than special interests."

Miller, often the lone dissenting vote on the council and subject of editorial comment, mildly addressed some of his parting statement in that direction.

"I have always attempted to make my goals for the city and my stands on issues clear and out where all could see. Since I have never hesitated to take on the seekers of special privilege or the sacred cows of the 'establishment,' I have become a controversial person to everyone, except of course to the voters."

"Perhaps my electoral success has shown that a public official doesn't have to be wishy-washy or evasive, in other words, a 'politician.'"

He concludes his statement with a word of thanks to his supporters.

"I want to thank the voters for giving me the opportunity to try to make Livermore a better and more attractive place for all of us."

To date, six candidates have announced they will seek a seat on the city council in March.

—By Karel Kramer

Valley beauty is the focus of his camera

PLEASANTON — The round sensuous hills, weather-beaten barns and gnarled old trees of the valley are the favorite topics of a local photographer who will have a show in San Francisco next month.

Bill Gordon, an electrical engineer at Sandia, will exhibit his photographs as part of a two-person show at Lucas Gallery, 2250 Union Street, San Francisco, beginning January 3 and continuing through the month.

Lucas, a Pleasanton resident for the past 15 years, has been a serious amateur pho-

tographer since 1971, when he began going to photographic exhibits.

"I noticed the people who were exhibiting were not motivated with commercial aspects in mind. One thing led to another and I decided that I wanted to be a photographer," said Gordon.

Gordon likes nature for a subject and the valley is his favorite setting. "It's one of the most magnificent places in California. I enjoy a good day in the hills more than the Sierras. The hills have fantastic shapes, and with the right light there are more de-

tails than anyone can imagine. I have a photograph with side-glancing light which shows a hill covered with pebbles, hoof tracks, and so on, yet most people would call it a bare hill," said Gordon.

Painters deal with pigment and colors, but the black and white film photographer like Gordon also must have a sensitive eye to judge the shades of grey which give balance and harmony to a beautiful photograph. It's every bit as demanding as painting and every bit as much of an art, he said.

"You learn 'rules' for bal-

ance, shadow, highlights and you follow those basic rules, but they are generalities. You do what moves you," said Gordon.

"You are really expressing your viewpoint with a camera whether you paint, write or photograph. Good or bad, it's your view." Gordon first picked up a camera 25 years ago as a youth, but except for a few assignments as a commercial freelance photographer he didn't do much with it until four years ago. Since then he has had membership in the Carmel Friends of Photography, a group whose

gallery exhibits some of the world's leading photographers. Gordon felt honored to have one print accepted by the gallery for a members' show.

He has learned a great deal from workshops at photo galleries and is sorry the public does not buy more photographic prints from galleries so they can remain in business. The Bay Area has 20 galleries devoted solely to photographs, but many of them will vanish after a short life.

—by Ron McNicoll

Firemen ired over Jaycees' truck move

PLEASANTON — This city's veteran firefighters are "madder than hell" over what they allege is "the attempt by one group to grab a valuable piece of property that belongs to all of us."

The "valuable property" in question is a 50-year-old fire truck, and "the group" drawing the firemen's ire is the Pleasanton Jaycees.

The Jaycees recently disclosed their interest at gaining full control over that ancient fire rig, apparently to further their own efforts at keeping the truck spruced up and mechanically fit for parades and such.

"All they want it for is to run around to other cities and promote their own image," contends

John Amaral, longtime chief of the Pleasanton Volunteer Firemen and the man whose career of service almost matches that of the 1923 Mason, now the center of an ownership battle.

Amaral argues that "the truck is a historical monument that belongs to the community. City hall has no business giving it to the Jaycees, or anybody else."

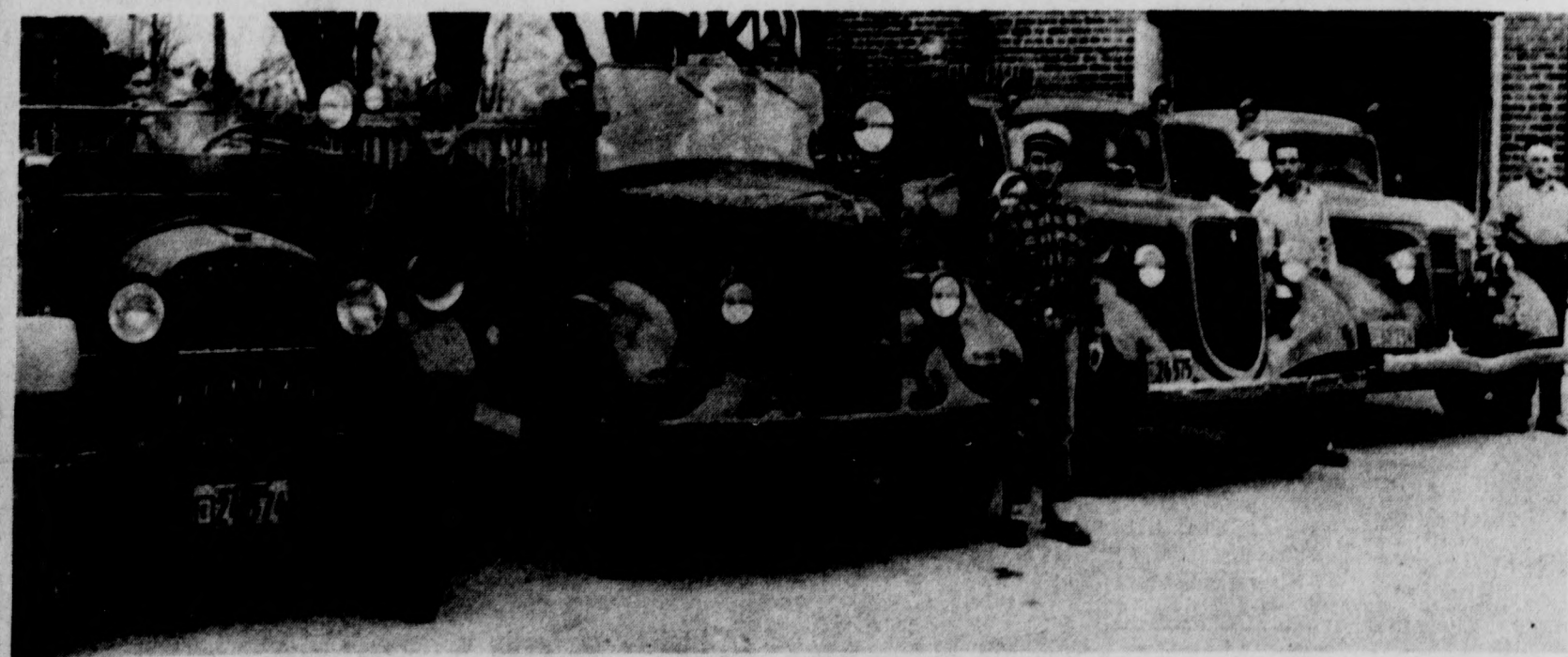
Jim Georgis, another veteran firefighter who just recently ended that voluntary service, agrees with Amaral.

"That truck was the mainstay of our department back in the '30's," Georgis points out. "We kept it under cover at the main firehouse until the city talked us into loaning it to the Jaycees."

"But the idea was to use the truck in local parades," Georgis continues. "It was never meant to travel to other cities, or down the freeways. It's too damned old for that kind of fooling around."

No city spokesman is responding to questions about the truck, and there has been no official response either to those Jaycee questions about the ancient rig's need for "major repairs." The breaks have given out, for one thing.

But there is still plenty of fight in those volunteers who manned an odd assortment of gas-driven and hand-powered pumps, and who somehow managed to provide "pretty damned good protection" to the homes and stores and barns scattered throughout Pleasanton Township.



Volunteer Firemen stand proudly with the trucks which made up Pleasanton Volunteer Fire Department in this 1945 photo. Fire Chief John Amaral (center, checkered shirt) is alongside the Mack Truck which the city had just acquired, permitting the

department to retire the 1923 Mason, which is seen on the left, flanked by Captain Jim Georgis. Amaral and Georgis are leading a new fight to preserve that ancient truck as "a historical monument belonging to all of the people."



This way, my dear

Lone T., the misunderstood wolf, attempts to explain to Miss Hood that there are two sides to every story in the musical 'The Dangerous Christmas of Red Riding Hood' which comes to the Amador Valley High School auditorium Saturday, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 14 at 1:30 p.m. Tickets for the family entertainment will be sold at the door — \$1.25 for children under 12, \$1.75 for students, and \$2.25 for adults. Reservations for performances Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 20 at 1:30 p.m. may be made at 848-3280.

With Chamber, Jaycees

Hall moves to save parade

County Fair Association secretary-manager Lee Hall and representatives of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees and Pleasanton Bicentennial Committee will meet tentatively on Wednesday to pump dollar and organizational power back into the Fair parade.

With the Fair Association having put down the reins of the nearly four-decades old parade as of last Tuesday night, it now falls to the aforementioned organizations the task of reviving the parade for 1976 and beyond.

In past years the Fair Association has organized the parade, held annually at the

outset of the two-week Fair, and provided the lion's share of funding. The City of Pleasanton and Chamber of Commerce have had agreements in the past to provide "up to \$300" each in financial support. Jaycees have helped with the organizing and provided manpower on the day of the parade.

As noted in an earlier Times article, 50 per cent or more of the total expense for Fair parades in recent years has gone to awards for floats, marching units, etc.

The Pleasanton Chamber has been hard-pinched to provide funds in recent years, finally bowing out of a com-

mitment for the '75 event.

Bicentennial Committee members have already stated they would present a portion of proceeds from an upcoming event to keeping the parade alive in 1976, the Bicentennial year.

Fair directors, who were in accord with Hall's recommendation Tuesday, anticipate keeping a financial interest in the parade, though at a much reduced level than the \$3,000 to \$4,000 of previous years.

Beyond breathing life back into the event, prospective organizers would be considering a restructuring of the event and a possible change in date.

And the sweet smell of success

A poetic pot pourri of philosophies

The sweet smell of success is being cautiously sniffed by a handful of local talented and uppy women. Their reaction to the aroma is one of amazement.

"If we had had enough sense and knew what we would encounter, we would have been scared to death. It just amazes me when I think of it," declared Sharon Lee (Hiller), one of eight contributors to a small book of poems and prose which has been purchased by Liberty House and distributed throughout its California and Oregon stores.

The book, "Women Talking, Women Listening" (Copyright 1975 by Women Talking, Women Listening) defies labeling. It is a pot pourri of diversified philosophies in poems and prose.

"There's no particular philosophy or direction other than that as expressed by the individual contributors," the women explained.

The idea for the publication began with a discussion between Lee (whose pen name is S. Lee) and Joyce Jensen, who eventually edited the book.

"We thought there are so many talented people in

the valley, wouldn't it be fantastic to set up a forum for them to give them self-confidence. They would have no qualms about sending something they had written to us where as they might not send it to 'Ms' or 'The New Yorker,'" Lee explained.

They printed the book themselves through an alternate press in Berkeley and — lo and behold — it was purchased by Liberty House and Books Incorporated in Carmel.

The women hope to make the book an on-going project and plan to use any profits realized from its sale back into the printing of other publications. Inquiries or typed manuscripts for the next (hopefully) book may be sent to Jensen, 6139 Corte Altamira, Pleasanton. (Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope).

Care to sample this edition of "Women Talking, Women Listening?" Good! Here are two very different poems written by S. Lee who is described in the book as the one who "thought up the crazy idea of this publication."

AUTUMN

Crispy California autumn freshly sprayed in golden-red October hues triggering a nostalgia for school books, old friends, plaid skirts and pencils.

A scent-mellow transition time for new beginnings without you...

UNDERCOVER FEMINIST

I'm an Undercover Feminist
I shave my legs, pluck my brow and
Sp-Lash my body with perfume.
In my frosted hair and nail polish disguise
I dab foundation and Green eye shadow.

When I speak they all listen with surprise and
Say: "Funny, you don't look like a Feminist."
Feminism is SOUL DEEP, Sisters
No matter how you wrap it up.

S. Lee also is described as "a Feminist mother of two, and the original 'angry young woman.'"

Ninon Pelletier-Conine, another Valley contributor to the book, lives in Dublin and is the mother of three.

"She is (with no credentials and no degrees) a native of the middle class, suburbia, and California. She is an equivo ambivalent, fluxionary Pisces (also with negative blood). She claims that writing is her sustenance."

Am I what I do? Or do I do what I am? she asks in a simple (or is it) two-line untitled poem.

A sharp sense of humor is apparent in the poems in Marilyn King, a "job-seeking, single mother of two" from Newark.

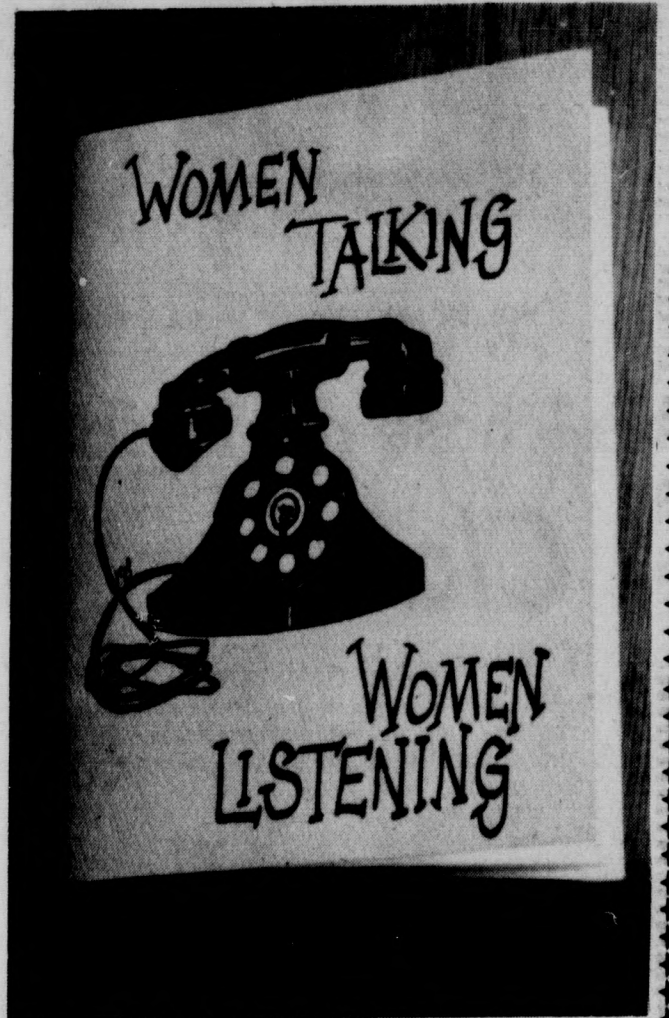
America the Beautiful

I know what I want to be when I grow up: young.

Morality or The Noon Day Devil ...

Oh! I would never do that!
I would never do that!
I wouldn't do that.
I don't think I would do that.
I did that, and I can't forgive myself!
I did that, and I can't understand why.
I did that.
I might do that again.
I'm planning to do that again a week from next Tuesday.

A more serious tone is set in a poem by Sharon Bard, a Hayward woman ("a recent refugee from Berkeley") who works with severely handicapped children and teaches English as a second language to adults.



THE BALLOON MAN

(To Doug, who died, after many, many needles) the balloon man that day
he cried when
big winds swept
his balloons far away.
he cried 'til the dawn
'til he saw
everybody walked
without hanging on.

Other poems and stories in the book continue to elaborate on those themes of personal importance to the writers. The other contributors are Edna Shipley-Conner of Hayward, "a woman, a mother, a teacher, a tax accountant ...," Jensen, who "served the writers as cheerleader, peacemaker, critic ...," Theresa Kusske, a former teacher, farm hand and VISTA volunteer who "lives alone in a quiet place on the edges of suburbia," and Carolyn Planck, "a sixty-five-year-old Southern Belle who is equally at home with a picket sign or a pen in her hand."

— By Karel Kramer



The book department at Liberty House in Dublin is where "Women Talking, Women Listening" contributors Ninon Pelletier-Conine (seated), Joyce Jensen (standing left) and Sharon Lee (Hiller) can — much to their amazement — find their publication for sale.

Valley Obituaries

Frances Bettencourt

Frances E. Bettencourt, 49, a 31-year resident of Livermore, died in a local hospital Thursday.

Survivors include her husband, Donald; daughters Mrs. Cheryl L. Bloxham and

Veci L. Bettencourt, both of Livermore; and sons Thomas A. Bettencourt of Manteca, and Donald J. Bettencourt, stationed with the U.S. Navy in the Mediterranean.

She also leaves her mother, Mrs. Bertha Sykes of Livermore; brothers David Lovell, Livermore and James Lovell, Ohio; sisters Mrs. Barbara A. York, Livermore, Mrs. Millie A. Carhart, Martinez, Mrs. Betty Joe Stewart, Texas and Mrs. Linda Martin of Tennessee.

Three grandchildren, Dawn Renee Bettencourt of Manteca, and April and Michele Bloxham of Livermore also survive.

A rosary will be said at 7 p.m., Sunday, in the chapel of Callaghan's Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore. Mass will be held at noon, Monday, in St. Michael's Church, followed by interment in the church cemetery.

Contributions in her memory to the American Cancer

Society in lieu of flowers would be preferred.

Angelina Rebosa

Angelina Rebosa, 79, a 40-year resident of Livermore, died in a local hospital on Monday.

She was a member of St. Michael's Church and the Philippine - American Organization.

Survivors include her husband, Mateo, and daughters Mrs. Virginia Borobana and Mrs. Alice Balibay, all of Livermore.

She also leaves a nephew, Calixtro Santocildes of San Francisco, and seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Rosary services will be held at 7 p.m., Friday, in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

A Mass will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, in St. Michael's Church, followed by interment in Livermore's Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary after 9 o'clock this evening.

Anna McKeown

Anna C. McKeown, a one-year Pleasanton resident, died Wednesday afternoon in a local hospital. She was 86. A native of Washington, Mrs. McKeown was a World War I army nurse retired.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Graham - Hitch Mortuary Chapel, 675 St. John St. in Pleasanton with the Rev. Robert Vogt officiating. Private inurnment was held at the Roselawn Cemetery in Livermore.

Friends may call at the mortuary chapel at service time Friday.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

Published by the Pleasanton Publishing Co., Inc. at 126 Spring Street, Pleasanton, California. Distributed every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday by carrier throughout the Pleasanton Market Area, and in conjunction with the Valley Times, offering total coverage of the Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin areas.

John B. Edman, Jr., Editor & Publisher

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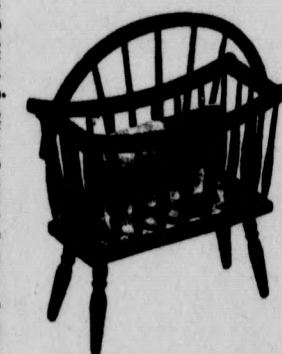
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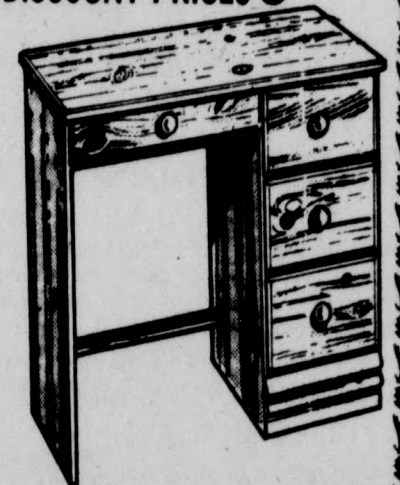
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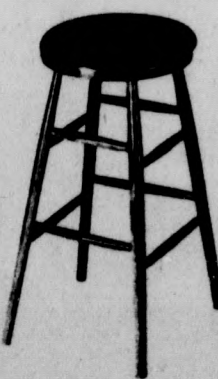
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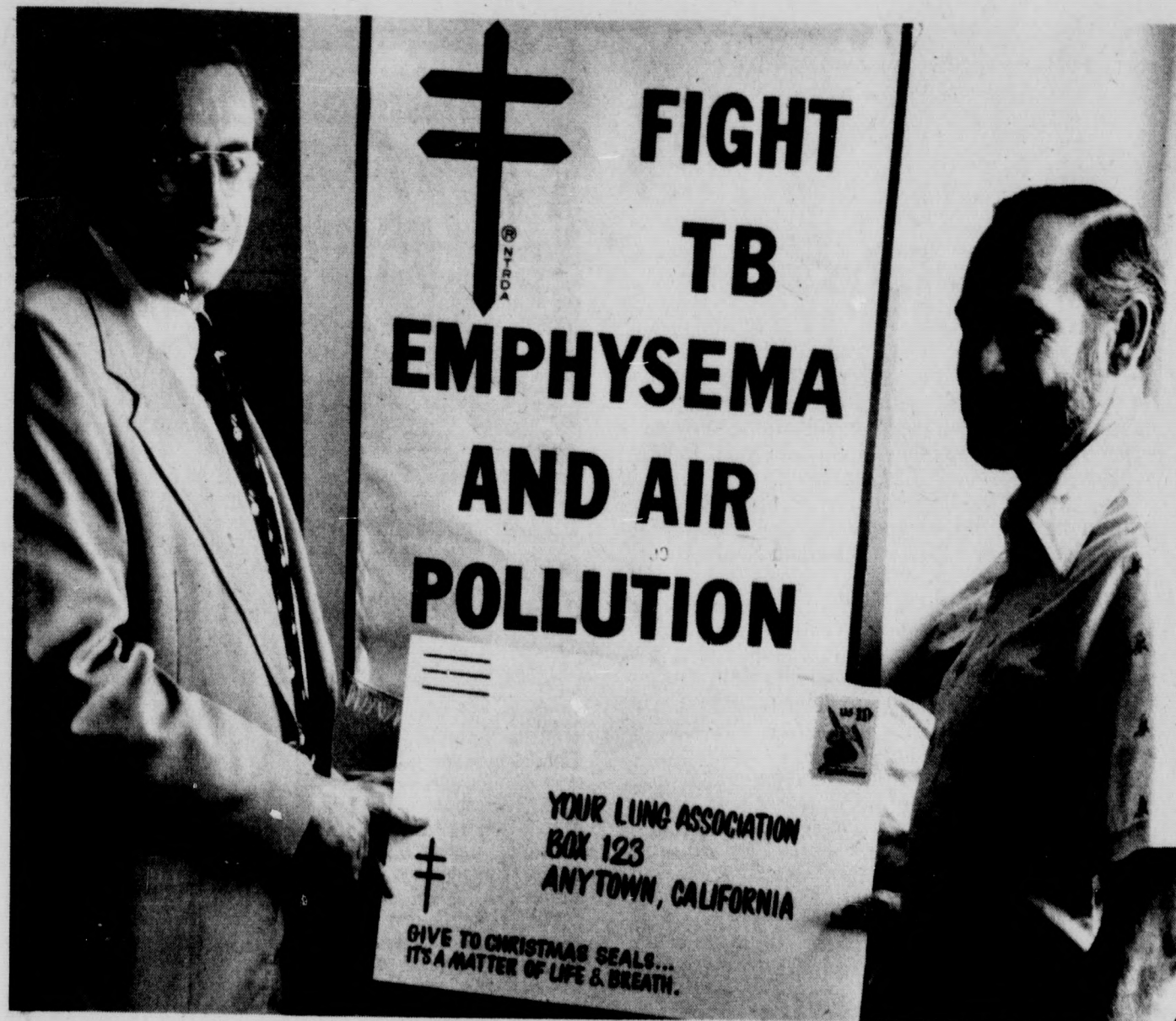
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Life and breath

Alameda County Lung Association President Mitchell Tarkoff joins with board member C. William Moore of Pleasanton to remind us all to give generously to Christmas Seals. More than 80 per cent of the Christmas Seal funds raised in Alameda County are used locally to fight lung diseases and their causes.

Magazine features pen pals

PLEASANTON— A video pen pal tape exchange initiated by Larry Valley and his students at Harvest Park School has been featured in a national magazine under the byline of a fellow staff member, librarian Judy Bryer.

A free lance writer in her spare time, Bryer has previously published in Women's World and Highlights. She is presently completing an article on Pleasanton gymnast Diane Dunbar that she intends submitting to another nationally-circulated magazine.

The article appearing in the December issue of Learning, "the magazine for creative teaching," describes how Valley began his program of exchanging pen pal video tapes with other schools across the country and how any teacher may participate in the program or begin one of his or her own.

He reports that a school in Minnesota has already contacted him, expressing an interest in the program.

The video tape class has also been filming class projects for teachers of various grade levels. Valley says that he and his student "crew" will set up the equipment, video tape the program and present the film to the class teacher for reshooting at a later date.

The three-page article is supplemented by drawings showing intermediate grade

students being video taped.

Bryer, who signs her article Judith Eve Bryer, describes the video pen pal exchange program as follows:

"It is a bright, sunny California morning. The camera pans across three yellow school buses letting off laughing, chattering students in front of a group of modern one-story buildings arranged in a circular cluster. The students giggle as they walk up to the camera, and Stephen, an eighth grader, tells the unseen audience that it takes him 15 minutes to ride to school on the bus. He adds that his day begins at 8:15 a.m. and is over at 2:45 p.m. More students walk by the camera, waving and smiling before entering the buildings.

"In a seventh grade classroom on the island of Molokai, Hawaii, the boys and girls are watching the scene. Their television screen is taking them through a typical day at Harvest Park Middle School in Pleasanton, Calif., 2,000 miles away. They see classes in session, view a student International Day assembly held in an outdoor amphitheater, and hear questions addressed to them about their school curriculum, physical education program and dress code.

"Both groups of boys and girls are participating in a unique video pen pal exchange program begun two

years ago by Larry Valley, an eighth grade social studies and language arts teacher at Harvest Park.

"Using the video tape equipment available through the Pleasanton Joint Elementary School District, Valley and his students have exchanged video pen pal tapes with schools across the country in an effort to bring direct communication between students in different geographical areas.

"Students have responded enthusiastically to this program that develops their communication skills while conveying information about other cultures. As one junior high girl put it, 'Now we can see what the kids are talking about in their letters.' And, added another student, 'we can see what other schools have so we can come up with new ideas for our school. Besides, being on TV is fun.'

She details how the program can be setup, including the cost, filming, exchange of tapes, filming tips and other variations possible on the pen-pal exchange.

Teachers in other districts wishing to take advantage of the communications network that Valley has established may write to him at Harvest Park, 4900 Valley Ave., Pleasanton 94566.

—by Al Fischer

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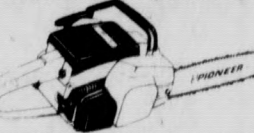
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Trout taking salmon eggs

Fishing great at Del Valle

Local fishermen take note! According to an East Bay Regional Park District bulletin, there's great trout fishing at Del Valle Lake.

"The lake level may be down because of flood control drainage," park experts report, "but some of the best trout fishing perks up during the winter months."

"The colder water is more suitable for the trout, and they oblige Mother Nature by

coming to the surface for fishermen. Limits of trout are regular at Del Valle, with the most common bait being salmon eggs from shire, or fly-type lures trolled near the surface.

A few bass are also coming in occasionally. The best fishing for trout and bass is in the area from the boat ramp to the dam.

"Catches of bluegill have slowed down, but continued

good trout fishing is assured, especially with the December plants.

"Incidentally, the lake trout record was broken this past weekend, with a four and a half-pound bow being taken by a local angler."

The Department of Fish and Game stocked Del Valle with 3,000 trout and will add another 3,000 in the coming week. Meanwhile, 1,500 were dumped at Shadow Cliffs this

week.

At Shadow Cliffs in Pleasanton, catches of bluegill and bass have dropped off to almost nothing, although some catfish are still being caught.

Fishermen over age 16 are reminded they must have a state fishing license. In addition, they must buy a day or yearly permit to fish in an East Bay Regional Park District lake.

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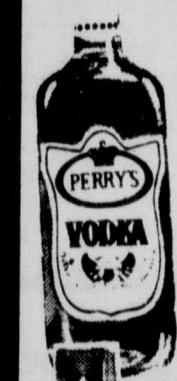
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Railroad Ave. at P St.
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Prices Effective Wed. Dec. 10 thru Tues. Dec. 16th.

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Reg. 3.99
80 Proof **3.69** QUART
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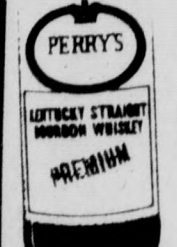
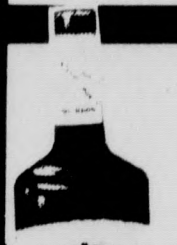
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Reg. 5.79
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86 proof, Fine quality, Light bodied Scotch
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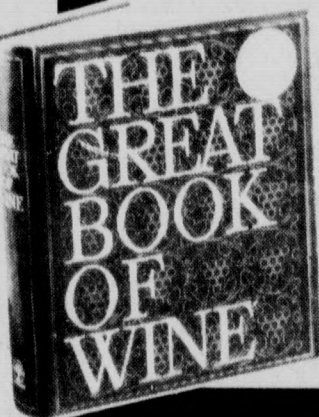
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SEAGRAM'S Crown Whiskey... 5.59 **4.99**
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Ginger Ale • Club Soda
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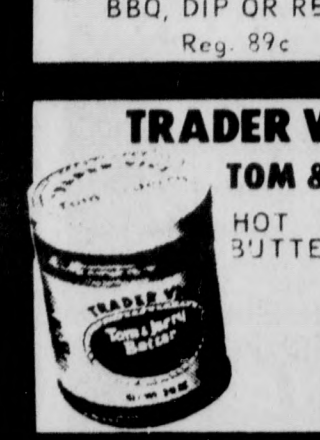
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28 oz. Plus Deposit
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Granny Goose POTATO CHIPS

Twin Pack

59c



TRADER VIC'S BATTERS

TOM & JERRY Reg. 1.39
HOT BUTTERED RUM Reg. 1.29

89c



Open house for Casa Serena

La Casa Serena, a recovery home for alcoholic women, will celebrate a successful year at its Portola Avenue address in a combined Christmas and first anniversary party Sunday, Dec. 14, according to Director Marty Abramowicz.

Ex-residents, volunteers, sponsors and other interested persons are welcome to the open house celebration from 2 to 6 p.m. at La Casa Serena. A buffet featuring roast beef, ham, a variety of salads and international Christmas cookies will be cooked by residents of the home.

Senior citizens

The Livermore Senior Citizens Club offers members a choice of several holiday outings.

The group will travel to the Sun Valley Shopping Mall Wednesday, Dec. 17. Bus transportation is \$2.75 per person.

The choral group performs at the Livermore Recreation Center Friday, Dec. 12, and again Saturday, Dec. 13 at Livermore High School auditorium for the benefit of the Livermore Emergency Center Fund. Members are urged to bring a canned goods donation for the fund.

The arts and crafts section convenes for the final meeting of the year Monday, Dec. 15.

Otto and Mary Boehm will host the Dec. 19 card party at the recreation center.

Xi Pi Omega

The Christmas season will be launched for Xi Pi Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma at a holiday celebration at the home of Diane Biggee Monday, Dec. 15.

Highlight of the event will be the revelation of secret sisters and a gift exchange. Members will also draw names for secret sisters for the coming year.

Y-W Women

A last-minute Christmas shopping trip is planned Wednesday, Dec. 17 by the Pleasanton Y-W Women's Club which travels to the Eastridge Shopping Center in San Jose.

The group will also participate in the Hickory Farms Safari tasting tour.

Members and guests will meet at 9 a.m. at Pleasanton's First Baptist Church. Child care will be available at a nominal charge. For more information contact Nancy Laughlin at 846-5701.

dents of the home.

The recovery home opened its doors in November 1974, and has provided an attractive residence and individualized treatment for 80 women during its first year of operation. The home is sponsored by the Good Samaritan philanthropic organization.

Several local businesses have made the celebration possible with financial assistance, and provide recreational facilities for residents during the year. They are Sambo's Restaurant, Smorga-Bob's, the Value Giant store, Plaster 'N Stuff, Knott's Flowers and the Vine Theater.

The open house celebration will also honor city officials, volunteers and two representatives of the Good Samaritan. Joan Sparks and Claudia McCormick, who have helped to make the home a successful endeavor this year.

Camera club

Judge and commentator at the Dec. 15 meeting of the Livermore Camera Club will be Elliot Dopking, a retired professional photographer for Sandia Laboratory, self-employed portrait photographer and military photographer during WWII.

The club convenes at the lower level of the Carnegie Building at 7:30 p.m. Following the judging of slides and prints submitted by members, Dopking will demonstrate portrait photography. He invites the audience to bring their cameras and take pictures. Lights will be balanced for tungsten light, so participants are asked to bring appropriate filters if they have daylight film.

Visitors are welcome to the monthly meeting of the club, and invited to submit slides or prints for judging and comment. For more information contact Barbara Mallon at 443-2080.

Lithophiles

Livermore's gem and mineral club, the Lithophiles, will hail the holidays at a potluck dinner Thursday, Dec. 18 at the Livermore Recreation Center.

Members will bring table service and a hot dish, salad or dessert. Contact Chairman Jean Petersen at 846-4059 or Daisy Newfeld at 443-7474 for more information.

Prizes will be awarded for the most original table decoration of minerals, gems or rocks.

Children's party

A puppet show and visit from Santa will highlight the children's Christmas party hosted by the Livermore Newcomers Club Sunday, Dec. 14 at 2 p.m.

Admission is \$1 per child to the party set at the Jensen St. Nursery School in Livermore.

For more information contact Camille Smith at 443-0387.

Adelines

The Golden Hills Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., practices every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Presbyterian fellowship hall in Pleasanton.

Women over 18 years of age interested in singing barbershop-style harmony are welcome to meet the chorus at any practice. For more information contact Diane Dyke at 846-6747, or Membership Chairman Louise Needham at 455-0477.

A.A.R.P.

Members of the Livermore-Amador Valley A.A.R.P. No. 634 will enjoy a holiday potluck luncheon Friday, Dec. 12 at the Livermore Recreation Center at 1 p.m.

The Livermore Senior Citizens choral group will offer a musical program at 2 p.m.

Members will bring a salad, casserole or dessert and table service, while the club provides the meat entree.

Soroptimists

Mrs. Santa Claus (alias Ruth Rielsen of Pleasanton) will make a personal appearance at a Christmas party for the Pleasanton Soroptimists Monday, Dec. 15.

No-host cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. with dinner at 8 o'clock at Hap's Restaurant in Pleasanton. Mrs. Santa Claus will distribute gifts among members. For more information call 846-4520.

WWI Vets

The date has been changed for the December meeting of the Livermore Barracks and Auxiliary No. 876, Veterans of World War I.

The barracks and auxiliary will enjoy a pre-holiday dinner of turkey with all the trimmings Tuesday, Dec. 16 at the Veterans Memorial Building at 1:30 p.m. Guests are asked to bring table service.

In lieu of a gift exchange, donations to the Livermore Emergency Fund will be pinned to a money tree. Games will follow the dinner, and all business is dispensed with until next month by order of President Marie Finley and Commander Edw. McClain.



'Tis the season to be jolly

In a moment of levity at the recent Christmas meeting of the Livermore Women's Club, President Cleo Seamans presented Mary Carr with the raffle prize of a decorated bird cage. Mary, by the way, has been an honorary member of the club for 27 years. The same meeting included announcement of club gifts to the Livermore Emergency Fund and the patients at Veterans Hospital, as well as club endorsement of Member Marjie Thompson's crusade against dangerous food additives.

Legal secretaries

The Alameda County Legal Secretaries Association celebrated the holiday season amid festive arrangements at the Castro Gardens in Castro Valley recently.

Members of the group brought Christmas presents to be given to teenagers at San Leandro's juvenile hall by Member Kay Chenoweth.

lifestyle

Maybe a gift of something To wear?

Something extra special to Show that you care?

You can mix 'em or match 'em, Create with a flair, Do your own thing. . .

At A Separate Affair!

a Separate Affair

Dublin Plaza, Dublin

Christmas Tree Land open for kids today

A half-hour tour for children and the young-at-heart through Artland Igloo into Christmas Tree Land and Santa's Workshop is open today at the Pacific Telephone office on Pleasanton's Black Avenue.

The tour opens at 9 a.m. and continues all day until 10 p.m. The tour will be closed from 4 to 5 p.m. so that Santa and his crew can rest and have dinner. These hours represent a change from those reported in Wednesday's Times story.

Telephone operators dressed elaborately as fantasy characters will conduct the tour with song and story. All children will receive treats from Mrs. Claus' kitchen.

Recycle center open Saturday

The Dublin Recycle Center will be manned Saturday, Dec. 13 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. by the Tri-Valley Jaycees. The center is located on Dublin Boulevard next to the Foremost Research Center.

The public is asked to bring metal cans, glass and newspaper to the center during those hours only. Cans should be rinsed, stripped of paper, crushed and sorted in steel, aluminum or bimetal categories if possible.

The Dublin Recycle Center is a non-profit operations maintained by a volunteer group of ecology-oriented citizens. Each Saturday a different community organization sponsors the center, providing labor for sorting and processing the recycled material. In return, the organization receives the proceeds for its volunteer effort that Saturday.

Forty different community groups have benefited from the operation of the center during the past two years.

New sponsors are always welcome to participate. Interested groups may contact Barbara Nielsen at 828-8961 or Jim Knowles at 846-6079 for more information.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Meets at Valley View School

Adams Way - Pleasanton

- Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
- Morning Worship 11 a.m.
- Youth Groups for All Ages

Merle Aaker, Pastor
462-4362

KAMP'S SEALY MOVING MATTRESS SALE

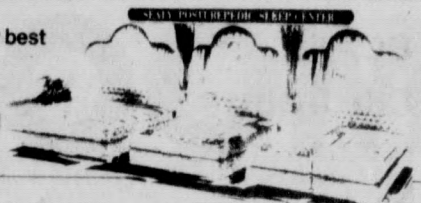
Sold In
Twin Size Sets
From \$99 UP

Savings as Much
as \$50 a Set
On Double, Queen
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These all feature a fine decorator cover quilted to a layer of Sealy foam. In gentle and firm types.



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Designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons to promote "no morning backache from sleeping on a top soft mattress." From 109.95 Ea. P.



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BarMates BEAUTIFY YOUR BAR

- Soft, washable vinyl upholstery
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- 24" to 30" height adjustment
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Fine casual furniture



OPEN
to 9 PM
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Until Christmas
Reg. Hours:
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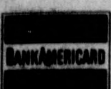
KAMP'S
Maple & Pine
2190 - 1st St.
LIVERMORE
447-1982

"I told MY husband where to go!!!"

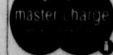


... to "A Separate Affair" where they have a marvelous selection of beautiful, coordinated separates. And they have a card on file with all my sizes to make it easy for him. Be nice to YOUR GUY at gift time - tell him where to go!

Linda Johnson of Livermore has chosen a Long Gored Velvet Skirt - topped with a quilted Velvet Jacket to match, by Patty Woodard.



a Separate Affair



• COORDINATED SEPARATES and ACCESSORIES •

Located in DUBLIN PLAZA between Payless and Albertsons
Hours: Mon. 10-8:30, Tues. thru Sat. 10-6 • 829-1103 • Lay-away Always Invited

O COME LET US ADORE HIM!

DO IT NEXT SUNDAY, DEC. 14th

9:30 & 10:50 A.M.
PASTOR TANNERBERG SPEAKING
"THE SECRET OF LASTING HAPPINESS"

9:30 & 10:50 a.m. - A Variety of Youth & Adult Bible Discussion Classes. For Detail Schedule, please Call Office
9:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - An Action-Packed Concept 5 Program for children Pre-School - Grade 6 at 7400 San Ramon Road, Dublin

6:00 P.M. THE SANCTUARY CHOIR PRESENTS
BILL & GLORIA GAITHER'S "ALLELUIA"
MUSIC - NARRATION - COLORFUL PAGEANTRY

ALL 3 SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.

WILL BE HELD AT THE LITTLE THEATRE,

DUBLIN HIGH SCHOOL, 8151 VILLAGE PARKWAY, DUBLIN

WHY? TO ACCOMMODATE A HAPPY, GROWING FAMILY!

24 Hour Answering Service — 828-4549

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER

WARD TANNERBERG PASTOR — 7400 SAN RAMON RD. DUBLIN

MERVYN'S Christmas Sale

NOW IN PROGRESS

Shop Friday and Saturday 9:30 A.M.-9:30 P.M.
Sunday 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

women's woven polyester pants

7.99

REG. \$10

Zip front, flare leg fashion pants in extended 2-button tab style. Crisp, tailored look in cadet blue, sage, taupe, apricot. Sizes 8-16.



sale! full figure knit tops

All our reg. \$6 and \$8 long or short sleeve styles are now on sale! Polyester or nylon knits. In sizes 40-46.

REG. \$6 & \$8

4.99 AND 6.99



4.01 off hooded nylon parkas

REG. \$32

27.99

Smashing, washable cinch-waisters of wind-resistant, white 100% nylon flight sateen. Zip front and polyester fun fur trim. 8 to 18. Coat Department



sale! girls' fashion pant sets 1.01 off

SIZES 4-6X, REG. \$10-\$13

8.99-11.99

SIZES 7-14, REG. \$12-\$15

10.99-13.99

Machine washable and dryable cotton/polyester and other fabrics. Smock tops, shirt-jacs and overall sets with current-look trims.



leather-look wrap coats

REG. \$22

17.99

Supple, practical poly-vinyl looks and feels like fine leather. Striking wrap style in tan or blue. Sizes 8 to 16. Coat Department



acrylic cardigans

REG. \$12

9.99

Lightweight favorites with V-neck, cuffed long sleeves and 2 pockets. Choice of solids and tweed combinations. Easy-care, in sizes S-M-L.



sale! infant girls' coats

REG. \$14

9.99

Hooded or matching-hat styles, both of snugly-warm 100% acrylic pile with quilted lining. White or pastels in sizes 12-18-24 months.



infants' and toddlers' overalls

REG. \$4

2.99

Bib-front style. Infants' in 100% cotton denim. Toddlers' in twills or corduroy. All machine washable. Infants' sizes 12-18-24 months. Toddler sizes 2-3-4.



knee-hi toe socks

REG. \$3 PR.

2 PR. \$5

2.69 PR.

Women's rib knit toe socks of Orlon® acrylic. Solids with brightly colored toes, or perky stripes. One size fits 9-11. Hosiery Dept.



comfort wedge

Women's 2 styles with vinyl uppers, tricot lining, rubber soles, sizes 6-10. Hosiery Dept.

REG. \$4

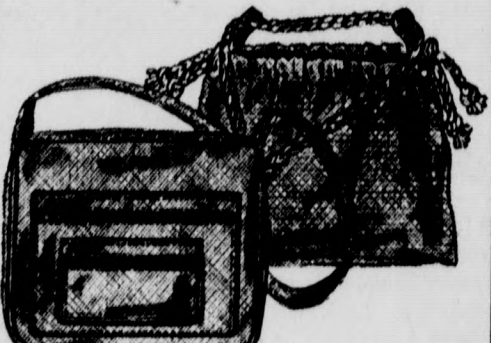
2.99



fabric bags

4.99 REG. \$6

Shoulder and tote styles in tie-dye with embroidery trims, pre-wash denim or serape fabrics. Choose from assorted colors.



evening longs

\$32-\$36 VALUES

22.99-28.99

Huge assortment of 1 and 2-piece styles including halters. Eye-catching trims and details. Sizes 6-18 in most styles. Dress Department

junior fashion sale

REG. \$16-\$24

13.99-21.99

Scene-stealing longs, festive 1 and 2-piece dresses and sharp pant suits. Polyester, acetate/nylon and polyester blends. Sizes 5-13. Junior Dress Department

women's knit tops

3.99

Special Purchase

Solid color 100% cotton with contrasting nostalgia screen printed fronts. Styled with long sleeves and drop crew neck... and great with a pair of pants. Sizes S-M-L.

women's shirts

6.99

REG. \$8

Tailored floral or novelty print shirts. Permanent stay collars, full placket fronts; long sleeves with 2-button cuffs. Polyester and nylon. Available in misses' sizes.

nylon travel sets

5.98

ORIG. \$9

Clearance! Sets include women's tailored nylon tricot pajama with matching coat. Pastel or jewel tones. Broken sizes. Sleepwear Department

women's ski jackets

17.99

REG. \$20

Choose from an assortment of styles. All have nylon shells with polyester fiberfill, lightweight but warm. Sizes S-M-L. Sportswear Department

women's panties

Acetate briefs, 5-7, reg. 79¢... 8/55
Nylon briefs, 5-7 or bikinis, 4-7, reg. 89¢... 7/55
XL-size briefs, reg. \$1... 6/55
Lace trimmed, novelty or nylon stretch briefs or bikinis, 5-7, reg. 1.25... 5/55
Tailored cotton or Eiderlon® bikinis, reg. 1.10... 6/55

sale! evening bags

5.99

REG. \$7

Complete your holiday outfit with these festive evening bags! Sequin or baroque pearl beaded styles. Choice of white, black, gold or silver. Makes a nice gift.

girls' panties

Cotton briefs or nylon or cotton bikinis, solids, prints, 6-14, reg. 59¢... 6/53
Eiderlon® knit briefs, solids or prints, 4-14, reg. 3/1.79... 6/53
Eiderlon® briefs, or tailored nylon or Eiderlon® bikinis, all in a choice of solids and prints, 6-14, reg. 69¢... 5/53

infants' pram suits

4.99

REG. \$7

Save 2.01 on these warm, hooded styles with feet, mitten cuffs and front zipper. Made of 100% acrylic pile for cozy comfort. Sizes infant to 12 months.

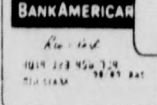
infants' legging sets

4.99

REG. \$7

Save 2.01 on an assortment of 2 and 3-piece styles for infant boys and girls. Soft, easy-care 100% acrylic knit in a choice of white and pastels. Birth to 12 months.

3 ways to charge!



Church cantatas anticipate Christmas



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kortan sign up with Mr. and Mrs. Terry Scavone for St. Augustine's new FOCUS home discussion series scheduled to begin January 26.

FOCUS discussion series to begin in January

PLEASANTON — St. Augustine's Christian Formation Group is taking sign-ups now for a home discussion series (FOCUS — Focus on Community Understanding Sharing) scheduled to begin in late January.

Christians of all denominations are given a cordial invitation to join the group in the six to seven week series which aims to give people a new awareness of various aspects of living by looking in an adult way at belief in Christ. It can also give people techniques to use and grow with for the future. It's based on the principle that people learn things better when they learn from each other in a relaxed, accepting and friendly atmosphere.

Couples may sign up for \$7 and single reservations are accepted for \$3.50. The cost helps to defray the cost of books and materials used during the course.

Discussion groups consist of six to seven couples and meet once a week in each other's homes at a day and time convenient to the group. Each couple is given a "textbook" which has various assignments. Each couple is as-

signed to give a report to the group. This "report" is actually sharing the insights gained during the assignment. There is a "ground rule" that there is to be no judgement of the sharings of others. What the group really hopes to achieve is understanding and acceptance rather than argument and conversion.

The complete series is divided into three phases: Focus I and II were developed by the Oakland Diocese Adult Education Board and St. Raymond's Adult Education

Committee. Jim and Judy Bethel and Rick and Kim Wayne of St. Augustine have enlarged the program to include a Focus III.

All three phases will start January 26 and end before Lent. Registrations are needed now so that groups can be organized and materials ordered and assembled. To register or to obtain more information call the following people: Bethels, 846-1583, Campbells 846-0745, Paris 846-7768, Pratts 846-0748, Scavones 846-2786, and Waynes 846-6078.

Two valley churches present Gaither music

Bill and Gloria Gaither's "Alleluia" — a Christmas Cantata will be presented at two area churches Sunday.

The Sanctuary Choir of the United Presbyterian Church of Pleasanton will present this "Praise Gathering for Believers" at their three services of worship — 9:30 and 11 a.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. It will be under the direction of Carolyn Helgeson, choir di-

rector and organist. Nursery care will be provided and the public is invited.

The Sanctuary Choir of the Valley Christian Center will present the same "Alleluia" at the Dublin High Little Theatre, 8151 Village Parkway, Dublin at 6 p.m. Their musical presentation will be accompanied by pageantry and color. The public is invited and urged to come early for good seating. For more information call 828-4549.

Resurrection

DUBLIN — The third Sunday of Advent will be observed at the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection with Pastor David Aubrey bringing the message from the sermon topic "Prepare the Way of the Lord." Worship services are at 8:30 and 11 a.m. The lighting of the Shepherd's candle will take place. The children's choir will bring their rendition of "Shepherds in the Field" at the later service. Reception of new members will be held at the 11 a.m. service Sunday School for all ages is at 9:40 a.m.

Later in the day starting at 3 until a Christmas Faire for the entire family will take place at the church. Making of Christmas decorations, trimming the trees, baking cookies, watching a Christmas movie and playing games will be followed by an all-congregational potluck and carol singing.

The Lutheran Church of the Resurrection is a member of the American Lutheran Synod and welcomes all who need a church home to come and visit.

Holy Cross Anniversary

LIVERMORE — Holy Cross Lutheran Church will celebrate its Fifteenth Anniversary of its organization on Sunday. It will begin with celebration in worship at its duplicate, family worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and an informal party in fellowship at 6 p.m.

Organized on Dec. 11, 1960, Holy Cross was led in its early development by the Rev. Russell A. Bolm, then leading the organization of another congregation in nearby Tracy. The Rev. Lyle Paulsen arrived on the scene in July, 1961, to continue the development of the mission and leading it to organization. He was the first called pastor. The congregation began with 159 charter members. Pastor Paulsen resigned in Nov., 1967 and Pastor Johnson began his pastorate in early 1968. The congregation has grown to 815 members.

The Rev. Milton C. Johnson will serve as the liturgist at the Sunday morning worship experiences. He will be assisted by Alan J. Rider, the intern, Mrs. Gene Marsh and Tracy Blomgren will serve as the lay lecturers.

The speaker at the worship services will be Dr. A. Howard Weeg. Dr. Weeg is a member of the Lutheran Church in America's national executive council. He serves as the assistant to the president of the Pacific Southwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in America. He was the congregation's vice pastor in 1967-68.

The theme of the anniversary celebration will be "Let the favor of our Lord be upon us and establish the work of our hands" from Psalm 90. This theme will be carried over into the 6 p.m. fellowship.

Roy A. Renner will be the master of ceremonies. Following the singing of a hymn he will recognize the charter members of the congregation present. Mr. and Mrs. Quintin Johnson will lead the history of the congregation in review with the use of slides, comments, and conversations. The Rev. Elmore Carlson will be the speaker. He serves as pastor of Christ the King Lutheran Church in Fremont and is the newly elected Dean of the newly created San Francisco District of the body with which Holy Cross Church is related.

The choir under the direction of Mrs. Jeannie Woolery will present an anthem.

Chabot choir

PLEASANTON — The Chabot College Community Choir will present their Christmas Cantata, "His Love Reaching" in St. Augustine's Church this Sunday at 3 p.m. This performance is for the entire valley and everyone is welcome to attend. There will be no admittance charge. The Church is located at 900 East Angela St.

Mountain Nativity drama at John Knox

DUBLIN — "Wondrous Love," a Mountain Choral Drama of the Nativity will be presented by the thirty voices of the Chancel Choir this Sunday evening at 7 at John Knox United Presbyterian Church. This special program of Christmas music, under the direction of Mr. Norman Ernst, will also include narration and pantomime by selected members of the congregation.

The words and music of old Appalachian Mountain Carols are the sources of a beautiful faith that binds together this

retelling of the Nativity Story. The public is invited and child care is provided.

"Eagles, Crocodiles and Christmas (Part II)" is the sermon theme for the 9:30 a.m. service of worship during this Third Sunday of Advent celebration. The Chancel Choir will also be providing special music for the occasion of the ordination and installation of Ruling Elders and Deacons, Rev. Mr. Jim Griffiths presiding.

A children's message is included in the early part of the 9:30 a.m. worship for young people, ages 5 to 11, prior to their dismissal from the service to their church school classes at 10 a.m. This brief meditation by the pastor will tell something special about the animals that witnessed the birth of Jesus in that first Christmas manger. A family of the church will be lighting the "Candle of Faith" on the Advent Wreath for this Sunday.

The courtyard coffee fellowship and adult enrichment courses take place at 10:30 immediately following the worship service and while the children and youth are still engaged with their bible classes in the Christian Education center at 7421 Amarillo Rd. Child care is provided throughout the morning.

Adventists give double

LIVERMORE — Stewardship in the local Seventh-day Adventist church helped boost the denomination's world budget for 1976 to 77.3 million dollars, reports Robert Becker, Pastor.

The new budget for '76 was approved at the Adventists' Annual Council in Washington, D.C. It earmarked well over \$35 million for the church's overseas mission program — nearly half of the total budget, comments Becker.

In ancient times, Becker states, the Israelites gave a double tithe — and sometimes more — to the coffers of the church. The Seventh-day Adventist Church follows the same practice, with the first tenth of the individual member's income used primarily for support of the clergy and missionaries, the second tenth going for capital needs, administrative requirements, operations of health and educational facilities as well as the evangelistic outreach of the Church.

"We have found," says Becker, "that you can't really

GREAT IDEA!

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St. Philip

DUBLIN — Sunday worship services at St. Philip Lutheran Church will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 11 a.m. services. The sermon topic will be "The Testimony of the Voice," John 1:6-8, 19-28.

Adult Bible study starts at 10 a.m. every Thursday in the Parish Hall. This is an hour of group participation.

St. Philip has started a Christian Education program for the mentally handicapped every Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. This program is opened to all regardless of race, color, or creed.

St. Philip is located at 8850 Davona Dr., Dublin, corner of Alcosta Blvd and Davona. A warm welcome awaits visitors.

Valley Church

PLEASANTON — "Romance at The Well" will be the message of Pastor Leroy Heath at the Valley Community Church. Worship service will begin at 10 a.m. in the multipurpose room of Amador High School; Junior Church at 10:30 and Bible classes for all ages at 11 a.m.

Adventist

LIVERMORE — The Seventh-day Adventist School was proud to turn in two hundred dollars toward their Investment '75 for God from profits realized from an annual holiday boutique held recently.

Christmas charities coordinated

Junior Women's Club members Carol Lopez and Joyce Rockwell who head Dublin's Emergency Council and Linda Murphy, Chairman of Pleasanton's Christmas giving program met recently with other philanthropic leaders in an effort to coordinate the Christmas charities that are annually handled by various organizations and churches throughout the valley. Also present at the meeting were Shirley Casterson, Pleasanton Salvation Army representative, Jane McMullen of Good Samaritan, Ed Burns, Pleasanton's St. Vincent de Paul Society and Dick Nachtsheim of the Dublin Council; Reina Whitney and Mary Ladner of Catholic Daughters of America, and Gayle Geary, representing the J.C. Wives of Pleasanton.

Christmas music

LIVERMORE — "Evening of Carols" will take place on Dec. 14 at 6 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church of Livermore. Friends are invited to join in singing favorite carols and listening to presentation of some special Christmas music.

Church School and adult classes are regularly held every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. with worship service at 10:30 a.m.



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C. Screen printed blue cotton chambray shirts. Detailed with 2-button cuffs on long sleeves; 2 flap chest pockets. Prints of cars, motorcycles and skateboards on backs. 8-18.




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Short sleeve styles with numbers on front, back and sleeves. Action-styled; easy-care 100% cotton in a choice of navy, red, green or yellow. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

On sports

Rub dirt on it

Mike Zampa

Where have the men gone — the barrel-chested, fuzzy-faced creators of legend who break beer bottles on knotted forearms then munch on the glass?

What has happened to the hero of yesterday who came roaring out of a blizzard sans longjohns to score the winning touchdown before succumbing to frostbite? Did blood and guts really die the night George C. Scott refused the Oscar for Patton?

Maybe not. Perhaps there are still men of substance, men of grit, men of determination and questionable mental stability who dare defy the obstacles, scoff at harm for the sake of who knows what.

What's that? No, not Truman Capote. On the home front we have a throwback to the days when men were men and women weren't liberated. Were it not for time and circumstance, this weathered block of granite would be stuff for television and the movies. They'd serialize his life in Reader's Digest.

If only he played for the New York Giants, not flag football for the Cheese Factory in Pleasanton. The world would be his oyster. Instead, it's just a brick of dry jack.

Chuck Kolb plays quarterback for the Cheese Factory. He's the passingest quarterback in the Livermore Flag Football League. Week after week this fall Kolb bombed touchdown passes over fat, over-aged defensive backs trying to remember the time they nearly started a game for the Wabash High J.V.'s. He directed his team to the league championship. This Saturday Cheese Factory will play Carroll's Trophies of Concord in the semi-final of the SANCRA flag football championships. Don't be concerned with the acronym. It's got something to do with Bay Area recreation departments.

The fact is, Cheese Factory is shooting for the flag football championship of an area bordered by Tracy, Richmond, Antioch and the San Mateo Bridge. If it beats the Trophy team at 10 a.m. Saturday in Willow Pass Park, it will play again at 1 in the grand finale. The overall champion will earn a berth in the state finals.

All of the glory rests on the strong passing arm of Kolb. The drama, however, and the heroics, center on his damaged left arm. Kolb broke that arm three weeks ago while teaching his daughter how not to ice skate.

Cheese Factory appeared doomed for its big SANCRA preliminary game with Royal Motors. But the 30-year-old Kolb convinced his doctor to remove a cast from his arm before the game. He promised the physician he would restrict his activity to punting. Kolb didn't stop there, however.

He played the entire game at quarterback, except for one three-play stint following a shot on the mangled arm Kolb engineered a 14-0 triumph over Royal Motors that should rival anything Red Grange or the Galloping Ghost ever accomplished.

In a post-game victory ceremony, Cheese Factory players lit matches by striking them on Kolb's bare chest. They drank beer to toast his heroics. Chuck ate the mtgs.

Going on the assumption that another afternoon of one-armed quarterbacking can't be any more hazzardous than the last one, Kolb will play again this weekend.

What are the team's chances in the SANCRA championships? "If you want to know the truth," says coach and free safety Frank Penna, "They're bleepy."

But then of course, Penna hasn't seen Kolb wing it on one wing. Frank got married the weekend Chuck earned his medal of honor, and missed the game. Obviously the coach lacked his quarterback's enthusiasm and loyalty for flag football. Or maybe it was just his bride who wasn't enthused about the game.

Regardless, Penna shouldn't doubt his passer Kolb once played the position for Arizona State, and that helps explain his dedication. Also his high threshold of pain.

It's not that they're supermen at ASU. But one day a quarterback broke his leg during a practice, and head coach Frank Kush merely cursed and moved the drill to an area that wasn't strewn with bodies.

Someone should check because that quarterback might still be awaiting the medic.

Kolb isn't the only Cheese Factory player with college experience, indicating that the team's chances are better than Penna admits.

Penna himself was a running back-linebacker at Miami in the 1950's. Today even flag football teams have two platoons. During Penna's day they only heard that term when Sergeant Bilko came on the air.

The other college graduate in the Cheese spread is receiver Mike Roach, who played at Fresno State. He, Mike Fullmer of Livermore, and Pat Pohl, an assistant football coach at Chabot College, will be the targets for Kolb Saturday.

The blockers are center Jim Alvino and guard Jim Barbera.

Penna will play strictly defense. Joining him in the secondary are cornerbacks Larry DiPietro and Calvin Coker. The linebackers are Buddy Palmer, Eric Wente, Vince Cunha and Jeff Miller.

Pokes advance at YC

Livermore High School was automatically seeded into the second round of the Yuba City Basketball Invitational tonight when tournament directors were unable to find a replacement after Christian Brothers of Sacramento cancelled out.

As a result, the Cowboys, who won the tournament last

season, will meet Mira Loma of Sacramento at 7 p.m. Mira Loma trounced Castro Valley 79-45 last night in the Honker gym to advance into the second round.

Just to keep in shape for tonight's game, the Cowboys took on Yuba City's junior varsity and won going away, 83-48. Livermore grabbed a

21-8 first quarter lead and was never behind. All-EBAL guard Ted Wood paced the Cowboys with 26 points, on 12 field goals and two free throws. The only other Cowboy player in double figures was Tom Compton with 13 markers. Yuba City was paced by 6-foot sophomore Rick Western with 12 points

on six field goals. Jim Stassi added 10 points for the losers and Larry Abinante had five. Livermore 21 27 29 12 83 Yuba City 8 8 11 21 48 Wood, 12-26; Groth, 4-19; Jenkins, 1-6-7; McGeary, 2-0-4; Compton, 6-1-13; Paine, 3-1-7; Menn, 1-3-5; H. Nunes, 1-0-2; Stebbins, 1-0-2; Mark LaFranch, 4-0-8. YC — Jefferies, 3-0-6; Abinante, 2-1-5; Stassi, 4-2-10; Western, 6-0-12; Gonzales, 5-1-11; Hull, 0-2-2; West 1-0-2.

Dublin takes easy win

Dublin High School used a pressing zone defense and some fine shooting to take a 59-44 victory over Petaluma High School in the first round of the Del Oro Basketball Tournament last night in Loomis.

After leading 13-12 at the first quarter break, the Gaels clamped down on Petaluma, holding the losers to just nine points while scoring 16 of their own to take a 29-21 half-

time advantage.

Dublin added 12 points in the third quarter and 18 more in the final period for the victory. Dublin coach Don Nelson was particularly impressed with the Gaels' fourth quarter performance. "I thought we really put it together in the last period," he said. "We got some fine well-balanced shooting tonight."

Cliff Johnson led the Gaels

with 16 points. Kevin Huska added nine and Cory Porter and Rich Barnes eight each for the victors.

Dublin will play the winner of last night's Del Oro-Las Plumas contest tonight.

In another first-round game Monte Vista dropped a heartbreaking 85-84 decision to Anderson of Redding. Monte Vista will play in the losers' bracket tonight. The

Del Oro Tournament is rated one of the better ones in the Sacramento area.

Dublin 13 16 12 18 59 Petaluma 12 9 7 16 44 Dub — LaPerle, 1-0-2; Porter, 3-2-8; Barnes, 1-6-8; Johnson, 7-2-16; Waller, 3-0-6; Boulware, 2-1-5; Wright, 1-1-3; Huska, 1-7-9; Pinkerton, 0-2-2; Pet — Joseph, 1-2-4; Montez, 1-0-2; Ashby, 1-4-6; Hagar, 0-2-2; Evans, 0-4-4; Carlson, 2-5-9; Shelby, 2-2-6; Bradley, 4-1-9; Derby, 1-0-2.

AL ABOUNDS IN YOUTH

NEW YORK (AP) — The American League appears to have gone in for young ball-players. All four of the first 1975 Player of the Month awards have gone to athletes 25 or under.

They are Milwaukee shortstop Robin Yount, 19; Minnesota pitcher Jim Hughes, now 24; Boston rookie outfielder Fred Lynn, 23, and Kansas City first baseman John Mayberry, 25.

Buckner sparks Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana's Quinn Buckner, who missed two free throw attempts with 23 seconds remaining, hit two others with 11 seconds to go, clinching a 63-60 victory for the top-ranked Hoosiers over No. 8 Notre Dame Thursday night.

The Irish, led by All-American Adrian Dantley and freshman Bruce Flowers, overcame a 14-point Hoosier lead and pulled within one, 61-60, before Buckner's free throws iced the game.

The victory was Indiana's third straight this season. Notre Dame fell to 4-1 for the season.

After a close first half, Indiana steadily widened its lead to 51-37 midway through the final period.

All-American Scott May, who led all scorers with 25 points, then picked up two quick fouls and left the game for 1½ minutes. At that point,

Notre Dame had closed within three at 53-50. Flowers, a 6-foot-8 forward, hit all nine of his game points in that stretch.

Dantley, a 6-5 forward, hit 10 points in the second half and finished with 19. Buckner' after a slow start, wound up with 16.

Olympic ski jump

Lake Tahoe ... Squaw Valley's 80-meter Olympic jumping hill has received a complete renovation, bringing it to 85-90-meter specifications.

The famous big hill has been modified to present F.I.S. jump specifications in preparation for the U.S. National Ski Jumping Championship to be held there on Jan. 10-11.

Since 1962, the hill has stood without international jumping certification. Last year, the United States Ski Association named the Squaw Valley Olympic Jumping Hill as the site for the 1976 championship and since then, monies have been raised through private and public funds to renovate the hill.

Right now the 85- to 90-meter jump is ready for competition. Over \$40,000 has been spent recontouring the hill and outrun, but still more dollars are needed to repair the Olympic judges' stand, construct a 30- to 35-meter jump for future junior training and pay for administration expenses for the jump (the U.S. National Ski Jumping Championship Committee hopes to bring international judges and competitors to the

championship with these funds).

Not only will the event be a national championship, but the contest will be a selection trial for the U.S. Olympic ski jumping team, only weeks away. The championship has also been chosen as an official American Revolution Bicentennial event. A week of special activities including: Can-Am Races at Mt. Rose, an ice show, dog sled races at Squaw Valley, the Snowshoe Thompson re-enactment of mail carrying from Placerville to Genoa and professional ice hockey in Reno are planned during the week prior to the championship.

Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

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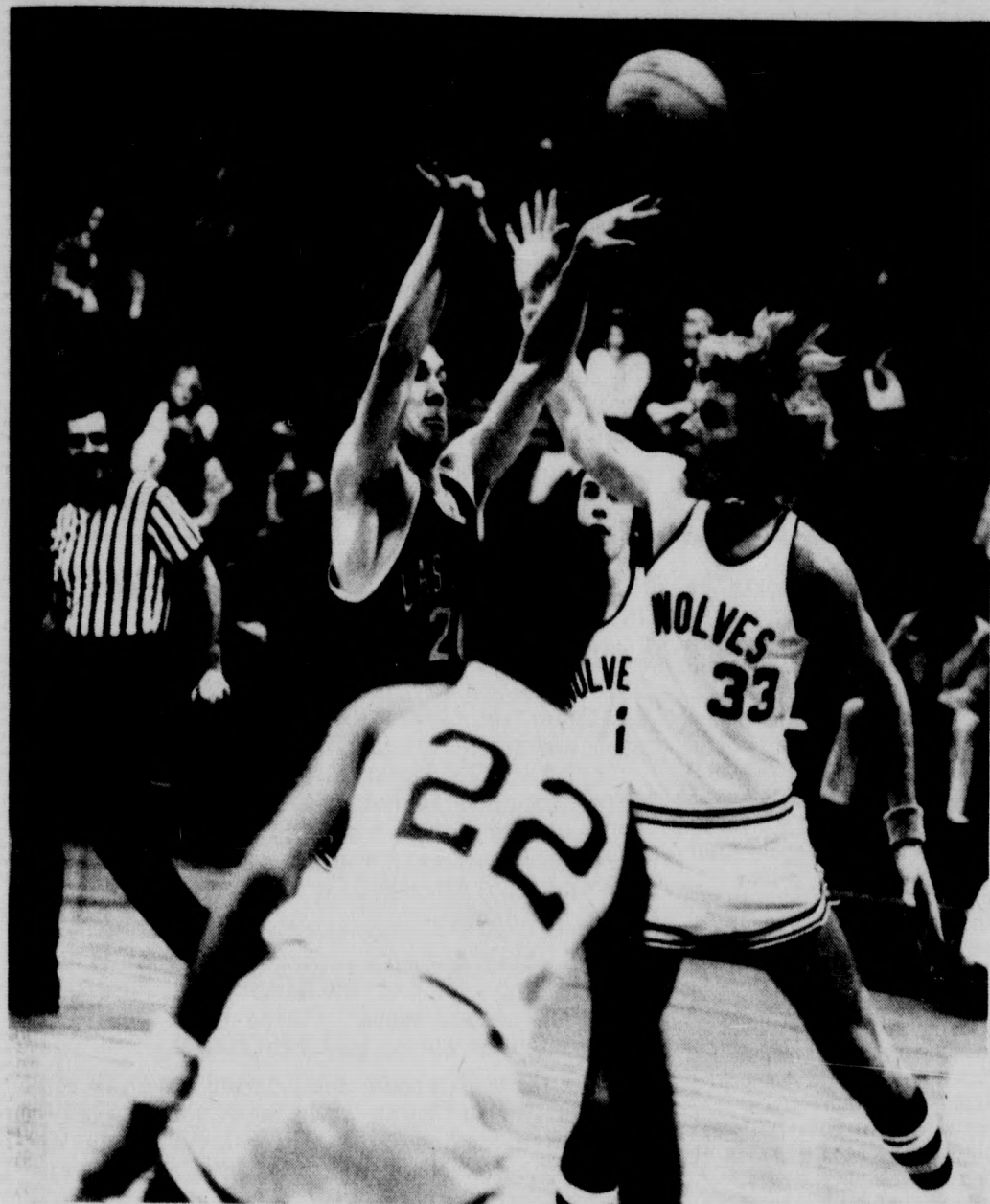
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Mad scramble

San Ramon's Jeff Herrmann (33) and Phil Wiltz (22) scramble for the ball in Wednesday night's Del Valle Classic game with Las Lomas. The Wolves lost, 56-52 and will meet Vallejo at 5:30 tonight in the Del Valle gym.

'Cinderella' Dons host Gael booters

Amador, the Cinderella team of the East Bay Athletic League soccer loop, meets pre-season favorite Dublin on the Don field today in a key league match.

The Dons are leading the league with a 3-0 record while Dublin is in second place with 2-0-1 mark. Amador was supposed to have a rebuilding year this season but the Dons have come on like wildfire to surprise their league foes.

Despite their undefeated record the Dons are hurting, according to coach Mike Geib.

"We've got some crucial injuries that could hurt us," he said. "Our goalie, Dave Schneider, has four broken bones in his hand and if he is out. Our fullback, Mark Rogers has a pulled groin muscle and will probably be out for at least a week. Casey Clark, our left wing, is also hurting. We'll probably move wing John

Costello to the goalie spot but that will hurt us on offense."

Geib thinks his team might be playing over its head.

"We're a very young, inexperienced team," he admitted. "I'll be satisfied if we are in the top three by the Christmas break."

Geib says the Dons will have three sophomores and a freshman in the starting line-up today. "As I said, we're awfully young, however, what we lack in experience we make up for in team quickness and balance. We are much quicker than we were last season."

Despite their unbeaten record the Dons respect Dublin. "They have a lot of returning veterans from last year's team and we know how good they are," Geib said.

—Gary Brown

Cowboys edge Newark

Displaying great depth, the Livermore High School wrestling team took an easy 47-21 decision over the visiting Newark High School grapplers yesterday in Livermore.

The Cowboys were also victorious in the junior varsity match, taking a overwhelming

74-0 victory over Newark.

The Cowboys captured eight of the 13 varsity weight classes including five pins. Leading the way for the Cowboys was heavyweight Gary Tennyson with a first round pin over Junior Quesada of the losers. Other pin winners for the Cowboys were Kris Maier (95 pounds), Mike Lewis (145 pounds) and Russ Wilson (175 pounds) and Dave Farfan (191 pounds).

Maier, Wilson and Farfan had first round pins while Lewis recorded a second round pin.

Other Livermore winners were 103-pound Dave Nagel, a forfeit victory; Naish Piazza, a 6-2 decision over Carlos Valdez in the 133-pound division and Rod Jenkins, an easy 20-1 winner over Marty Bosardo in the 138-pound class.

Livermore is now 1-1 for the non-league season.

Varsity results
95- Kris Maier, L. p. Rob Lovey, N. 1.40, 1st round; 103- Dave Nagel, L. took forfeit win; 112- Dennis Solis, N. p. Doug Arnew, L. 1.40, 1st round; 120- Mike Bennett, N. p. Kelly Fuller, L. 1.50, 2nd round; 127- Darryl Payne, N. d. Paul Polona, L. 4-3; 133- Naish Piazza, L. d. Carlos Valdez, N. 6-2; 138- Rod Jenkins, L. d. Marty Bosardo, N. 20-1; 145- Mike Lewis, L. p. Larry Jackson, N. 5-3, 2nd round; 154- Tony Lophoe, N. p. Brad Capri, L. 1.50, 3rd round; 165- Mike Pugh, N. d. Darryl Heinson, L. 5-1; 175- Russ Wilson, L. p. Rich Loonet, N. 6-0, 1st round; 191- Dave Farfan, L. p. Ron Cost, N. 1.27, 1st round; Hwt. Gary Tennyson, L. p. Junior. Quesada, N. 1.46, 1st round.



Raiders host Oilers

OAKLAND — The Oakland Raiders will be out to register their eighth consecutive victory when they tackle the rugged Houston Oilers Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Oakland Coliseum.

The Oilers, coached by Bum Phillips, have been the surprise team in the extra-strong Central Division of the American Football Conference. Houston has won eight games and lost four. Last Sunday, they beat the San Francisco 49ers 27-13 at Candlestick Park.

The Raiders won their seventh in a row by downing the tough Denver Broncos, 17-10, Monday night at the Oakland Coliseum. Oakland is now 10-2 for the season and battling for one of the two home team positions in the AFC Playoffs.

The AFC title chase has narrowed to five teams, with Pittsburgh (11-1) of the Central Division and Oakland already in the Playoffs. Other contenders are Cincinnati (10-2) of the Central Division and Miami (9-3) and Baltimore (8-4) of the Eastern Division.

The picture could clear this week with key games of Miami at Baltimore and Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

This will be the 21st regular season meeting of the Raiders and Oilers, two of the original members of the old American Football League. The Raiders hold a 13-7 edge in the series, including the last seven victories in a row. The teams also met in the AFL Championship game in 1967 and the AFL Interdivisional Playoff in 1969, with the Raiders winning by scores of 40-7 and 56-7.

The Houston victories this year have come over New England, San Diego, Cleveland, Washington, Detroit, Kansas City, Miami and San Francisco. Twelve opponents have scored just 190 points on the Oilers' rugged defense. The Oilers four losses were two each to Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

Ex-Santa Clara star Dan

Pastorini, now in his fifth pro season, leads the Oilers' offense. Pastorini has completed 135 of 278 passes for 1,670 yards and 10 touchdowns. He also does the Houston punting, with a 41-yard average.

Ronnie Coleman, Don Hardeman and Fred Willis give the Oilers a trio of top

ball carriers Coleman has rushed for 693 yards, a 4.6 average and four touchdowns; Hardeman has 578 yards and four scores; and Willis has 376 yards and two touchdowns.

Keg tourney continues

The sixth weekend of the Livermore Valley Bowling Tournament gets underway Saturday at Granada owl with team competition, as well as doubles and singles play.

The doubles and singles will return again Sunday. Prize fund for the tournament will near \$10,000.

Saturday Starting Times
3 p.m. — L.B. Guys and Dolls; Zeigler's; Sunday Nites; Maple Towne; Castle Lanes; Fremont Bowl 1.3
6 p.m. — Fairfield Match Club No. 1, Happy Five, Hang Luce, Pat's Cats, Souful "5", Super Souful "5", Piedmont Ave. Lanes, C.F.U. No. 1, Last Edition, Classic Ladies, Modesto Five, Mellencholy Babies, Strugglers, Zodiaks, S.R. Drop Outs
9:15 — Polak Popski's, Sauza's Pimps, L.L. Lanes 1-4, Four Oly's, Knott's, Strikers, S.R. Swingers No. 10, World Travel, Faria's Comebackers, Ligons Hayward Lincoln, Red Carpet, Golden Girl, 2+2=5
1 p.m. — Rydell, Partner, Rydell, Partner, Williams, Pacheco; Stephens, Zimmerman, Silvera, Zimmerman; Lewis, Goularte, Hilderbrand, Dutrie; Ruhl, Croffort
3 p.m. — Gage, Wert; Dhaton, Ng; Williams, Garcia; White, Dawson; Brown, Hill, Milazzo, Redding; Lupaide, Lufeka; Sullivan, Partner
Sunday Starting Times
10:30 a.m. — Wermuths; Posts; Turmons; Theises; Moreno; Enos; Sweeten, Cotta; Stonum; Domerque; Armstrong, Reser; Vaeth, Partner; Sousa, Andersen; Hansen, Blume; Stillwell, Adams; Brown, Clank; Rea, Killian; Key, Craddock; Williamson, Cavender
1 p.m. — Barnett, Cabral; Barnett, Kennedy; Bizzinis; Mattes, Herman; Mantzoros, Gauer; Garrison, Glover; Wedin; Pratt; Meyer; Coffin; Grand Lanes; Grimsleys; Cardoza; Carraway; 3:30 — White, Stovall; Brandy, Williams; Martin, Sloan; Oribello, Corona; Tully, Chandler; Griffiths; Truscotts; McKnight; Rivers; Moran; Wold, Jerone; Barsotti; Karch, Politz; Ott, Martin; Driscoll, Jentik; Fudenna; Partner; Thierry, Reynolds; Barclay, Henderson

Dublin edged

Dublin High School fell to powerful Pleasant Hill, 62-10 in a wrestling match yesterday.

Ken Dugan (175 pounds) and Doug Holcomb (145 pounds) were the only Dublin winners.

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

VMH - the goal has not changed

When Livermore and Pleasanton got together some 20 years ago to spearhead a "valley hospital" drive, it resulted in a triumph that has not been equalled, before or since.

Now even that one example of total valley effort is being threatened, and for the most provincial of reasons.

Those of us who labored long and hard to bring about a non-profit hospital that would also be free of local tax support, will recall that the need was the thing. We cared little which area gave the most, or in which urban center our hospital would be located, save that it be "near the middle of the valley's population." The fact is that a committee of Pleasantonites, which had been working on Kaiser Industries for a substantial donation to that hospital fund, came away instead with Kaiser's pledge of land.

The one piece of excess ground that Kaiser had to offer was on the western outskirts of Livermore, and that is the only reason Valley Memorial Hospital is

located there today.

We claim no special insight on where a new general services hospital should be located, other than it should meet that same "near the valley population center" criterion. Neither do we know the best timing for replacing that existing structure, even though it is apparent a facility designed almost two decades ago cannot serve us forever. (It must be noted that Dublin and San Ramon Village did not even exist as major population centers when VMH was built.)

What we are concerned with here is not the home-town struggle over a site, but rather preservation of the unique multi-community spirit which made that facility possible, and has helped sustain it even to this day.

Before there is any more effort aimed at bringing together candidates pledged to this or that location for VMH, we would hope that cooler heads would recall just how that hospital came about in the first place. It is a story of unselfish valley effort worth preserving.

Hindsight/Foresight

No diploma mill

The Amador Valley High School District is moving toward putting more substance into the diploma it awards at a time when 16 and 17-year olds are being allowed to take a proficiency test that could jettison them from the halls of learning and onto the job market.

This is not a time when one so young should be out in the market place with (presumably) so little preparation or marketable skills.

And as we all are aware, unemployment has been quite high for the past few years and figures to remain so for the foreseeable future.

At a recent meeting of the Amador district's Graduation Task Force steering committee, it was requested that Amador trustees approve two concepts relating to change in graduation requirements.

While the request was made so that the task force would be afforded greater direction, the concepts imply that the new requirements for an Amador diploma could in fact be more rigid than what is currently required.

The two concepts, which have since been approved unanimously by Amador district trustees, are as follows:

1) That high school diploma requirements should include demonstrated competence (as verified by competency measures) as well as specified elective and required courses (as verified by units or credits granted)

2) That an Amador Valley Joint Union High School District diploma should reflect a degree of mastery of skills greater than that which would be called minimal or survival.

This degree of mastery would provide the learner skills to either students entering college or those planning to get a job following high school.

Obviously, the difference between what the task force is striving for and what a student will get by passing a "proficiency test" is considerable.

The result SHOULD BE that a student coming out of Dublin, Amador or Foothill will be better prepared to master a job or go to college and succeed.

But to be even more blunt, the 16 or 17-year old taking the proficiency test probably is bored with school and/or wants to get away from school/parental authority.

The odds are, as far as this writer is concerned, the student going for the "early out" will not be as prepared to take on a full-time job (if one is available).

This "proficiency test," which will be given Dec. 20 at Amador Valley High (for valley students), reportedly is suspect in some areas — such as testing ability in writing and mastery of English.

Those taking the test (and 98 have been certified for the Amador test site) will be graded either "pass" or "fail" with only those passing being notified. Presumably, if one does not get a response he or she can figure they flunked...and blown the \$10 application fee.

But one of the points that drew this writer's attention was the notation that students do not need parental permission in order to take the test.

Hypothetically, a 16 or 17-year old who is not communicating too well with his parents or is in a broken home situation could apply, take the test, pass it and flee the scene with nary a word to family or friends.

Which is rather a dire prospect in this day and age when relationships are being assaulted by governmental and societal bodies.

One can only hope that both student and parent will take more than just a passing interest in the Amador district's efforts to upgrade the process leading to a diploma and not opt for the quickest way out of school.

Which leads to a pretty cold, cruel world if one is not prepared.

—by AL FISCHER

Round the town

The scene was a back room in the M&M Pool Hall. The air was heavy with the aroma of Wrigley's Spearmint gum. Five persons were huddled around a table, eyes bloodshot, voices raw, nerves at the breaking point.

"I'll tell you this much," said Person No. One, spitting his gum into a well-used container. "We're either going to agree darned soon or I'm pulling out of this whole business."

"If you leave now we may never find the Perfect Presidential Candidate," said Person No. Two. "We've worked so hard, meeting here in this gum-filled back room. It seems a tragedy to quit now."

The others mumbled their agreement. Person Three then slapped both hands firmly on the table.

"I'd like to take one more look at what we've got. I have the feeling we're not that far from finding the Perfect Candidate." Person Three then grabbed pencil and paper and started printing, rapidly.

"AFFABILITY," he announced as he wrote. "Now we all agree that Gerald Ford is the ideal on that score."

"We agreed on no such thing," said Person Five. "We merely assumed that it would be hard to find any politician who could dance like Ford, in three languages and on two continents."

"Well, that's as good a yardstick for Affability as we can find, and I think we should stick with Ford as our model on that one count," Person Three insisted. He then printed the words "BOYISH CHARM."

"Now, three of us claim that Edmund Brown Jr. is the ideal for Boyish Charm, while one of you held out for Ronald Reagan, and Person Five refused to vote. Why do you refuse to vote on Boyish Charm, Person Five?"

"You know damned well why," Person Five replied.

"Boyish Charm is just one more of your chauvinist ways of perpetuating a male in the White House. If you'll head that category 'PERSON CHARM' then I'll vote." They all agreed to the change, and then Person Five cast his/her vote.

"Betty Ford," Person Five announced. "Betty Ford has more charm in his/her little finger than Brown or Reagan every thought of. Besides which, B. Ford dances better than any of 'em, including G. Ford." After much discussion, the group agreed to skip Charm as a category, and move on to DEDICATION.

"I don't see how any of you can vote against Hubert Humphrey as our model on that score," asserted Person Four. "There is no more dedicated presidential candidate in the land than Hubert. Mygawd, he has been trying for that office for more years than most of us could vote." More debate followed, and finally — there was total agreement on Humphrey as the model on DEDICATION.

"Now we're making some progress," Person Three said, excitedly. "Let's move on to ESTEEM. Who is our presidential model in the matter of public esteem? My choice is Harry Truman, as you all know."

"Yes, we all know that," shouted Person Two, "and we keep trying to explain to you that Harry Truman is gone from this earth. How can he be our presidential idol in ESTEEM if he's no longer with us?"

"You been to the show houses lately?" demanded Person Three. "Harry Truman is the hottest commodity on stage or screen. There's talk of giving him an Oscar and an Emmy this year, dead or alive."

"We're never going to produce our Perfect Candidate if we get hung up on silly rules about whether the model must be alive," said Person Four. "Let's agree that Harry Truman is number one in the nation's esteem, and move onto the category of FALLIBILITY. We all want our Perfect Candidate to be subject to occasional error. It's important the voters think of this candidate as being human."

"Yes," agreed Person Five. "I can still hear our last candidate insist 'Your president is no crook' right up to the day they bounced him out of the White House. Frankly," he added, "Gerald Ford is about as fallible a servant as we'll find. Nobody works harder at it, for one thing."

"That's true," said Person One, "but Senator McGovern had a lot of genuine fallibility in his last campaign. Many voters look upon him as the American ideal on that score."

"Truth is," Person Five said, "there is no model on FALLIBILITY. All of our presidential candidates have been error prone, down through the years."

"Yes," agreed Person Two, "and that goes for the category of GULLIBILITY too, not to mention HUMILITY and IMPERIALISM. It's awfully hard to choose one person from among our nation's leaders on any one of those points."

"I think you're right," said Person Three. "I move we abandon our search for the Perfect Presidential Candidate. Now, who wants to tell our sponsor we won't be needing any more of this damned gum?"

—by John Edmands

Why we don't vote

The house organ for the Southern Alameda County Board of Realtors has done some research on voting trends, and finds that "the biggest vote of all in the last statewide election was a vote of no confidence."

Studying the voter response in 12 cities throughout the county in 1962 and again in 1974, the Realtors find a decline of voter interest ranging from 11 to 21 percent. That malaise is state-wide, resulting in 54 percent of California's adult population failing to vote in the 1974 gubernatorial race, the survey discloses.

It is small comfort to learn that this valley's trend in those 12 years was not quite as bad as the total state pattern. The response of Livermore's electorate from 1962 to 1974 declined from an 80.6 percent turnout of the registered voters to 63 percent a dozen years later.

Pleasanton had a whopping 84.7 per-

cent of its qualified voters at the polls in 1962, but then fell off to 66 percent in 1974.

Part of that decline is most assuredly the fault of the citizen, who seems to adopt a "Let George do it" approach to his citizenship whenever it suits him, or her. But we must also observe that the American interest in voting seems almost directly proportional to the quality of the candidates being offered us. As we recall the 1974 battle for ballots, it was "Pat Brown's son versus What's-his-name" in a contest that was about as exciting as an old Ronald Reagan movie.

The time to start juicing up the election process — at whatever level — is in the selection of candidates, even well before the primary process. Once we get "Mr. Idiot vs. Mr. Nonsense" as our only ballot choice, it's too late for anything but abject voter indifference.

Letters to the Times

Gift of life

Editor, The Times:

Don't do today what you can do tomorrow. Many of us have this motto. We'd like to help others; but we think we are too busy or we think we will help when we get things squared away.

At Christmas, if we have the true spirit of Christmas, it is a time of giving. We give our love, we give our time. Both of these gifts are most precious. Those of us who love Jesus want to remember Him and give Him a gift. We can give others our love and our time to help others as a gift to Him.

If you have ever said, "Some day I'd like to help the LIFE Center," there is no better time than now. We have many students who need your help. As you give your time to help others, you will find you gain far more than you can possibly give.

LIFE Center teaches English to those who want help. We are reading the book, "The True Spirit of Christmas." Come and help a student read, write sentences and be a part of our fellowship. Then, if you find you like our Center, you might want to learn to teach after the New Year.

Come and visit LIFE Center at 2021 College Ave. in Livermore on Tues. and Fri. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Or if you could help transport some students on Fri. night, call me at 443-0191. We need your prayers!

Maria Hopkins
Livermore

Fundamental digging

Editor, The Times:

Valley newspapers could do a lot to educate parents about what is wrong with our schools, but in my opinion they are failing to do so because their coverage is superficial.

On 11/25, The Times prints an interview of a local teacher in which his photography class is discussed in most of the article, but there are only a few paragraphs on his important class — World History and Culture. The Times quotes the teacher: "My goal for the first semester is to at least take the students through some world history, leaving part of the third and most of the fourth quarter to the discussion of contemporary issues. I like to throw in not only contemporary issues, but value judgment and research items for term papers. Actually the value judgment exercises are experiences in thinking."

The Times merely quotes the teacher, and digs no further. Do teachers decide, on their own, to devote only one half of class time to

the subject, and spend the rest of the time on "Social engineering?" Do the principals know the teachers do this? The superintendent? The Board of Education? Do they approve? Do parents know it? Do they approve?

In a recent article in The Times, entitled "Test Score Controversy Rages," a school administrator is quoted: "What the tests test are not necessarily the things we want to teach. We don't want state tests to dictate what our schools teach." Since the state is testing students on the basic skills of reading, writing, math and spelling, the above statement needs some serious examination. Yet The Times merely quotes and digs no further.

Paula Bernardi
Pleasanton

Non smoker rights

Editor, The Times:

I wish to thank The Times for the articles concerning the effects of second-hand smoke on non-smokers (4-5 Dec. — Karen Boyle). Of public interest to nonsmokers subjected to smoke where they work, is the Occupational Safety and Health Standards Board (1106 4th St. Sacramento, Ca. 95814) meeting on Dec. 17 in the Water Resources Building (1416 9th St. Sacramento). OSHA will be considering adoption of the following regulation:

"Tobacco Smoking. Every employer, for each place of employment where employees or visitors smoke, shall take appropriate measures to prevent non-smoking employees from having to inhale the smoke from cigars, pipes, cigarettes and the like. Employees and visitors shall be made aware of these measures and comply with these measures."

"Employers who provide and enforce separate, well-ventilated smoking areas or equivalent shall be deemed in compliance with this Section. Employers shall have a written plan which they have implemented to comply with this section. This plan shall be available for review by employees and by authorized representatives of the Division of Industrial Safety and the Department of Health."

Keith E. Grant
Livermore

Christmas Seals help

Mainly through the annual mailing of Christmas Seals to more than 60 million American homes and businesses by more than 200 Local Associations serving all parts of the U.S. More than 150,000 volunteer workers participate in the drive and assist in association programs.

to the world" that night when we got home.

At Fremont High School we learned new songs like "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" and "Deck the halls with boughs of holly" and decorated the classrooms with trees and ornaments and maybe a dab of mistletoe.

There were Christmas parties and some kids strolled through town singing Christmas carols and we all did our best to put together Christmas packages for the poor people.

Over at the Catholic Church they sang "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" in Latin and, having taken four years of Latin for some mysterious reason, I decided it sounded better that way and have been singing "Adeste Fideles" ever since and no one has objected or thought it particularly strange.

The music was the same and it all added up to joy to the world and peace on earth and good will to men and that was all that mattered then or now.

It was a good time, a happy time during the bleakest part of the year when the days are shortest and the darkness seemed almost as I never want to lose Christmas.

Which is all right. I will never lose Christmas and the pleasure it has brought me. The same will not be true for a lot of kids growing up today. The Christmas Holidays are now the Winter Holidays in Cupertino and, I hear, in the San Ramon Unified School District.

Which is, I suppose, the way of things on this tired old globe. Give us an egg laying goose and we'll kill it. Give us the happiest holiday mankind ever devised and we'll murder it in the name of non-discrimination.

While we preserve old standby benefits like war and taxes and high interest rates. So have it your way, you grinchers who are killing Christmas.

As for me, I'll be singing Adeste Fideles until hell freezes over.

'Nuclear propaganda'

Editor, The Times:

Richard Grey's letter in the Times on December 12 entitled "A True Beginning" is just the opposite — it is the beginning of the end.

His statement inferred that the California initiative is a spontaneous, grass-roots effort. This is untrue. For many years, anti-nuclear groups have been unsuccessful on the federal and state level on various moratorium bills. Sixteen out of 18 state legislatures have discarded such bills already.

Having failed at all of these attempts, anti-nuclear groups are now engaged in a so called "grass-roots" efforts in California to "educate" the uninformed voter. This grass-roots educational program is organized on the national level by Ralph Nader. Various local chapters, such as Project Survival and Californians Against Nuclear Energy receive a whole spectrum of propaganda literature, films and instruction booklets on obstructionist tactics. They hold national conventions sponsored by "Critical Mass," an organization whose titular head is Ralph Nader.

The "facts" as presented by the above organizations dominated by zealous interveners and legal crusaders are designed to scare the public with so called technical hazards whereas the true intent of the initiative proponents is to strangle the nuclear industry by legal means in the state legislature. The clauses on ¾ majority, infinite insurance, and 500,000 year waste disposal guarantees are moratorium clauses, not safety clauses. They have nothing to do with technical merits, or proof of safety, as the misnamed nuclear Safeguards initiative implies.

A yes vote for the misnamed "Safeguards" initiative is the beginning of the destruction of our energy base. The anti-nuclear protesters cannot offer alternates, because there are none.

This leaves homeowners and renters with unaffordable energy sources or energy starvation.

I propose a pilot study in which all of California's power is turned off for just 24 hours. Let's see how much grass-roots support Nader will have after this taste of things to come for consumers.

R.L. Hobart
Milpitas



Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

Twas the night before Christmas and all over the world
Not a festive light glimmered, not a sock was unfurled.

All the children lay sleeping on a cold winter night
and dreamed of the years when they'd wake with delight

pounce on the gifts neath a great Christmas tree
and fill the chill air with the sounds of their glee
Up by the north pole, in a warm, feather bed,
Santa Claus groaned and covered his head
and wondered just how, when the day was so nice,
A bunch of stuffed shirts could put Christmas on ice.

That's the way things go, my friends, in these jolly, enlightened days. Once we decked the halls with boughs of holly. Now we strew them with verses from "We will overcome." There was a time in the distant days of yore when I played a bit part in the annual Christmas play at the Cupertino Union School.

I remember my lines well. "I'm a little jack-in-the-box and I pop up without any locks."

My performance was probably not anything exceptional but it led to a dramatic career which took me to a bit part in "Moon Over the Caribbees," a something less than cheerful drama by Eugene O'Neill, and the charac-

terization of a mad Russian in one of Lillian Fontaine's masterpieces for the Los Gatos Little Theatre group.

The Cupertino Union School no longer exists, which is just as well now that Christmas no longer exists in the Cupertino Union School district either.

That is part of progress. We don't have enough problems on this tired old globe so we have had to create a few.

Like ruling Christmas out of the classrooms of publicly supported schools.

When I was a member of the knickerbocker set we gathered in the assembly hall and sang "Silent Night," "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," "Noel, Noel," and "Jingle Bells."

Man, did we sing jingle bells. The rafters shook, the eaves creaked and Old Man Camarda's horse tried to jump the corral fence every time we cut loose with that jolly ditty.

Tut Revoir and I used to sit on the fence behind the chicken house next to Stillwagon's dry yard and ponder on the forthcoming great event.

There weren't any minorities around. Not where Christmas was concerned. There was a Catholic Church and a Protestant Church and the Catholics were sure all the Protestants were going to purgatory and the Protestants were sure all the Catholics were going to hell, but that didn't separate the McCarthys and Carmadas from the Wilsons and the Aylsworths come Christmas time.

There was joy to the world, peace on earth and good will to men when bleak December's long nights were made brighter by the lights which celebrated the coming of Christmas Day.

We traveled to San Jose to watch Santa Claus ride down First Street on a sled drawn by four or six hefty caribou which we thought were reindeer and sang "Joy

Berry's World



"OUR grandchildren are more perfect than YOUR grandchildren!"



Dr. Lamb

Inflammation of prostate gland

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What is prostatitis? Why does a young man in his mid 20s get this? My mother says a man is running around with other women, straining his prostate gland which results in the prostatitis. Please help to clear this up one way or the other. It's on my mind quite often.

DEAR READER — Your mother may mean well, but she is misinformed and her statement could be causing a lot of unnecessary trouble. She is repeating a frequent misconception that has caused other people a lot of unhappiness.

Prostatitis means inflammation of the prostate gland, just as the ending "itis" means inflammation as applied to appendicitis, bronchitis, laryngitis, gas-

tritis, cystitis and so on.

The inflammation can be, and in the case of a young man usually is, caused by some bacteria. The bacteria involved in most cases is not one that is transmitted by sexual activity at all. A common source of the infection is one of the bacteria in the colon which some way escapes and lodges in the crypts of the prostate gland. Some urologists believe that such an infection is more likely to develop in a person who is not having as much sex as might be optimal and the over-distended prostate gland gets boggy and is more likely to become infected.

It is true that the prostate gland can be involved in a venereal infection, but, again, the bacteria commonly involved in most cases of prostatitis are different germs entirely.

The kind of prostatitis that a man commonly gets when he is older is often related to enlargement of the gland. This may be from some hormonal imbalance or from chronic infection. For more detailed information on the different types of prostatitis send in 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 1-6, Prostate Gland, with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

As The Health Letter points out, the best treatment depends upon what bacteria is causing the infection. When the proper medicines are used, most acute cases are cured quickly. Some chronic infections remain troublesome to treat.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 13-year-old girl and am 5 feet 2 and weigh 120 pounds. I'm trying to lose weight by eating nothing. I just drink 100 per cent tea and coffee, also water. I take two vitamins daily for energy. My problem is my parents and neighbors. They keep trying to get me to

eat. I've tried balanced diets, but they don't work for me. Will my water diet hurt me in any way? Are my parents right?

DEAR READER — You can bet your pointed head your parents are right. I just wish there were some way to get the message across to all you young girls that starvation diets are harmful to your normal development. You are not even physically mature yet and your body needs vital nutrients and proteins to develop a normal, healthy body.

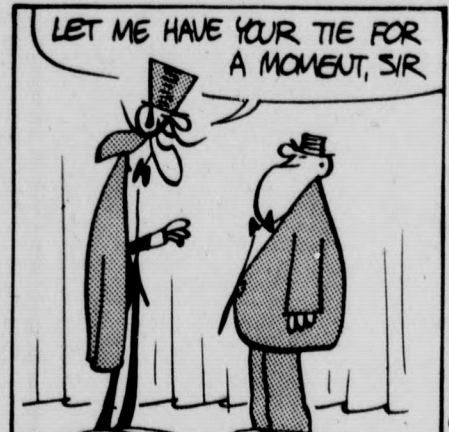
Your diet is deficient in calcium which you need for bone development. It is protein deficient which will affect your normal muscular development. You can do serious damage to yourself.

I think it is particularly important for young people in the development stage of life to have good medical guidance if they are going to be on a diet to lose weight. If you want bad teeth, a poor skeleton, inadequate sexual development and a host of other problems, just continue with your present unwise course.

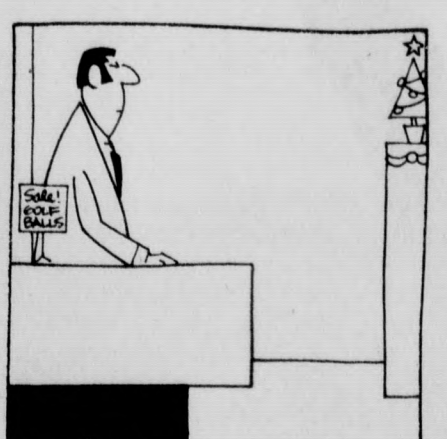
Friday, Dec. 12, 1975

VT/PT — Page 11 Friday, Dec. 12, 1975

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THE BORN LOSER



Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. THE METRIC SYSTEM

IN THE METRIC SYSTEM, TEMPERATURE IS MEASURED BY THE CELSIUS (CENTIGRADE) SCALE. ON A CELSIUS THERMOMETER, WATER BOILS AT 100 DEGREES.

FAHRENHEIT CELSIUS

10th OF A SERIES

Dick Foreman

In the United States we use two systems for measuring temperature — Fahrenheit and centigrade (now called Celsius in honor of its inventor, Anders Celsius).

The Fahrenheit scale is generally used for everyday measurement, while the Celsius scale is used in the metric system as well as for scientific work.

Each system uses a unit called a degree (°), but Fahrenheit degrees do not mean the same as Celsius degrees.

On the Fahrenheit scale the freezing point of water is 32° above the zero point. Its boiling point is 212°.

On the Celsius scale water freezes at zero degrees and

boils at 100°.

As in the Fahrenheit system, Celsius degrees can only be learned through experience.

On a warm winter day the temperature may read 50° on a Fahrenheit thermometer. On a Celsius thermometer, it will read only 10°. Normal body temperature is 98.6° Fahrenheit. By the Celsius system it is 37°.

CONTINUED:

A pocket radio, camera, World Almanac globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, (c/o this newspaper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

FAMILY CIRCUS



"'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house,
Not a mouse was ---, not a --- the creatures
were hung by the . . .
'Twas the night before Christmas and . . ."

CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Having Fun

ACROSS

1 Happy
2 Ladies
3 Joke
4 Antique car
5 German river
6 Arab name
7 Offend
8 One who dines
9 Gibbon
10 Christmas songs
11 Thyroid, for one
12 Onager
13 Distant (prefix)
14 Jewels
15 Through
16 Stoop over
17 Sheltered places
18 Girl's name
19 Song
20 Ancient times (archaic)
21 Gypsy man
22 Yawn
23 Ogled
24 Land division (ab.)

DOWN

1 Smile
2 Of the air (comb. form)
3 Mark of servitude
4 Feminine garment
5 Expression of glee
6 Witty saying
7 Mariner's direction
8 Woolen material
9 Festival
10 Boy's name
11 Encircle
12 Girl
13 Bachelor of Laws (ab.)
14 Athletic games
15 Travels on foot (ab.)
16 Happiness
17 Slippery
18 Ancient Persian
19 Sufficient (archaic)
20 Masculine nickname

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47
48 49 50 51 52 53 54
55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72

astrograph

by Bernice Bede Ovi

For Friday, Dec. 12, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't let associates do your thinking for you today. If you have an idea how something should be done, pursue it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Let your better self rule your decisions today. Be helpful even toward those who have been unappreciative in the past.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A positive, outgoing attitude will serve you well to bring friends out of their doldrums today. Uplift them. Don't sink to their level.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your luck will carry you only so far today. Being considerate will earn gratitude for you and help out where Dame Fortune fails.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Opportunity is all around you today, although your attitude may be unduly pessimistic. Brighten up. Expect good things.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Look beyond your nose today. Your outlook is too restricted. What looks good now may prove costly in the long run.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Eke away of the grandiose schemes of others. Though they appear very impressive, take them with a grain of salt.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're very diligent. If you dispatch projects early you'll accomplish a lot. Later in the day your attention span diminishes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Limit your involvements today. If you expend too much of yourself you'll deplete your reserves and gain nothing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're in a good position to get your way today, but do it by praising, rather than by demeaning. Don't cause future resentment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you read more into things than may actually exist. Take propositions for what they're worth.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Avoid letting money burn a hole in your pocket today. If you have a little extra, put it aside for a rainy day. Don't waste it on a drizzle.

Your Birthday
Dec. 12, 1975

Opportunities will fly at you thick and fast this coming year. Take advantage of those advanced by persons with ideals close to your own. Shun materialistic schemers.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Forcing bid with part score

NORTH (D) 12
♠ A 3 2
♥ A K Q J 7 4
♦ A 6
♣ A J

EAST
♠ K 10
♥ 9 8 2
♦ 7 4 2
♣ K Q 10 8 4

WEST
♠ A J 7 6 5
♥ 10 5
♦ K J 10 9
♣ 5 3

SOUTH
♠ Q 9 4
♥ 6 3
♦ Q 8 5 3
♣ 9 7 6 2

Both vulnerable.
North-South 60 on score
West North East South
2♥ Pass ZNT.
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — 6♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The whole subject of part score bidding has been given very sketchy treatment by writers. There is a good reason for this. Each part score creates its own special problems.

There is one area of general agreement about two bids with part score which is that the strong-suit two bid is a one-round force even though it is a bid of game.

With 60 on score, North elected to open two hearts. South responded two notrump and North decided to pass. His

reason was that his hand should take eight tricks and might not take nine.

His idea turned out to be a good one. The defense started with five spade tricks. South discarded the six of diamonds and jack of clubs from dummy and took the final eight.

If North had played at three hearts he might have found some way to make the contract but it would require considerable help from his opponents and we have found that opponents don't always cooperate.

Ask the Jacobys

A Mississippi reader wants to know the correct rebid with:

♠ A K x x x ♥ A Q x x x ♦ x x x ♣ x x x

after you have opened one spade and partner has raised you to two spades.

The answer is that you bid four spades. You should want to be in game. Why not just bid it!

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

the CIRCUS of PT. BIMBO

THE BORN LOSER

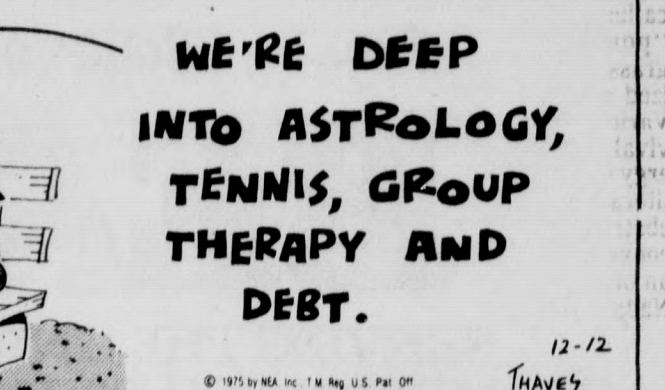
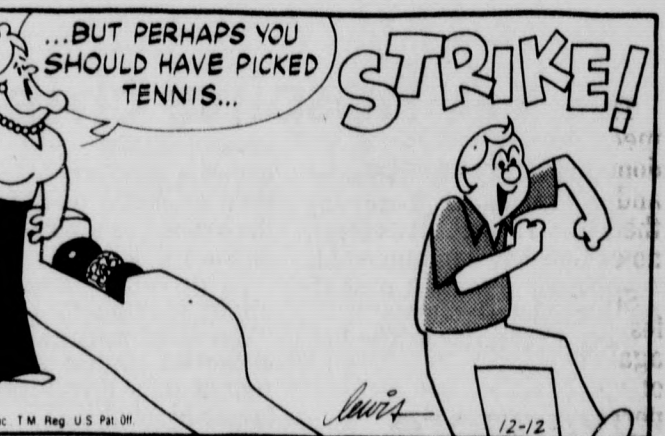
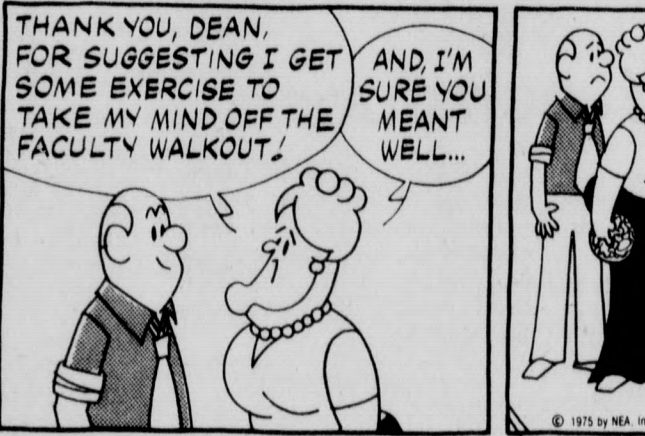
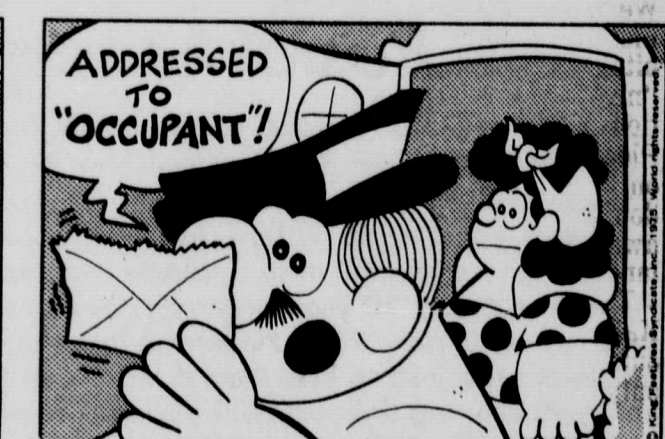
MOOSE MILLER

CAMPUS CLATTER

PRISCILLA'S POP

SHORT RIBS

FRANK AND ERNEST



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



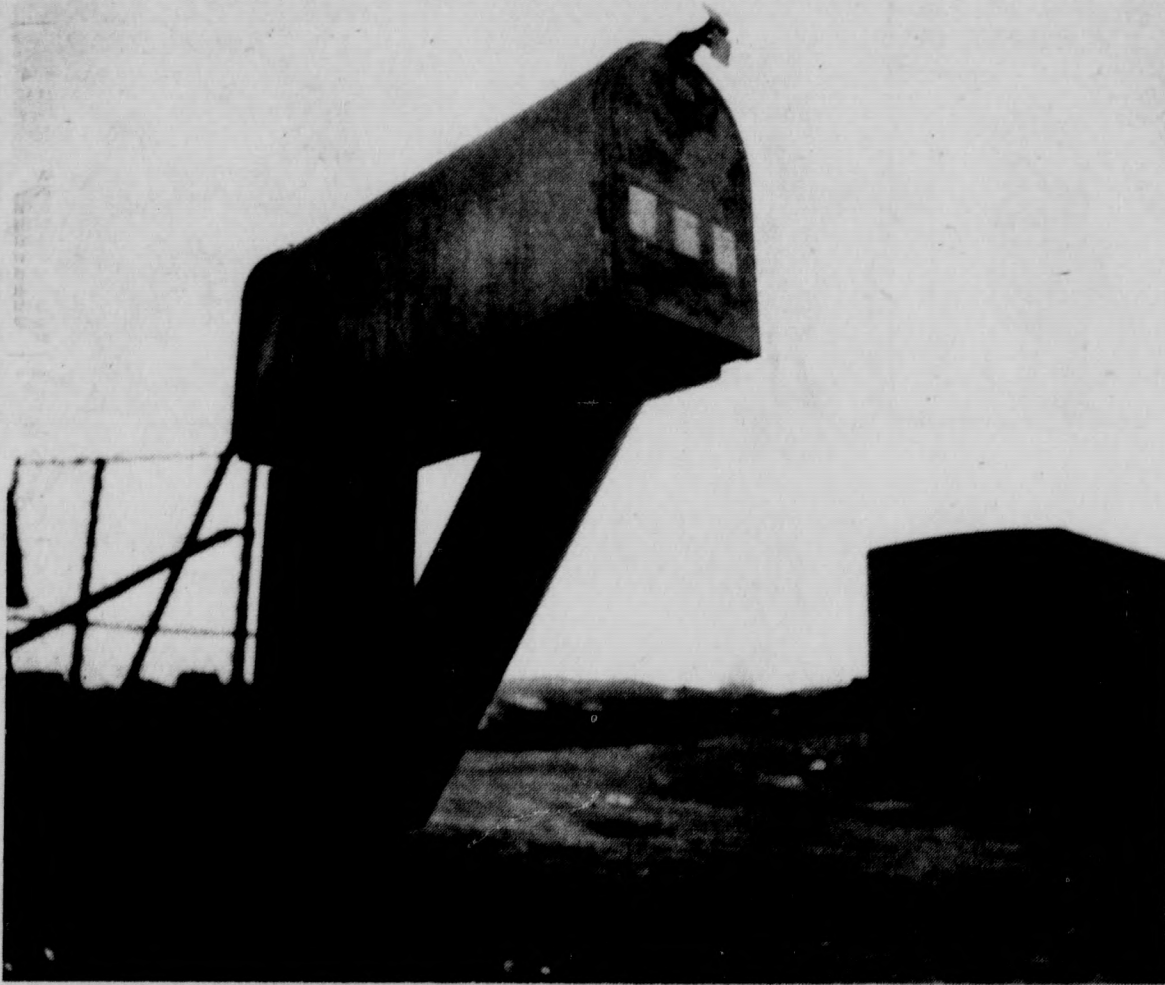
"But when I DO fill in the check stubs that seems to make you mad, too!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"We're pledged to a planned parenthood program... we plan for our parents to support us!"



Postal headquarters

Curbside mailboxes are getting so popular in Pleasanton that there is even one in front of the future post office, now under construction. Postmaster Mark Foster said it doesn't belong to the postoffice, but speculated that the construction company building the post office on Black Avenue and near Santa Rita Road put it up and intends to receive mail there. Curbside mailboxes were a controversial issue in Pleasanton nearly 10 years ago, with citizens successfully lobbying against their required use in new tracts. Pleasanton lost the battle recently, though, and new homes are required to have them if they want home delivery. A law is expected next year allowing their elimination again. Foster quipped that the mailbox in front of the post office "shows curbside boxes are good enough for us".

(Times Photo by Pete Griffith)

VA hospital chief quits post

LIVERMORE — Director of the Livermore Veterans Administration Hospital, John Lee, has announced his resignation from the post effective in late January.

Lee, a careerist in the Vet-

erans Administration, has been promoted to director of the 400-bed Vancouver, Washington VA Hospital.

"I'm rather ambivalent about leaving," said Lee. "The chief medical director of the VA offered me the assignment, a promotion to a larger hospital."

Lee succeeded former Livermore VA director William Lee just 18 months ago.

He attributes the shake-up in administration, which has seen a number of official relocations recently, to an interim congressional bill which gave bonus promotions to physicians, but not to physician directors. Consequently, a number of directors have, in effect, stepped down to higher-paying positions.

"This situation created a vacuum which ordinarily wouldn't have occurred," said Lee. He predicted his suc-

cessor would remain in Livermore for at least three years.

Lee's successor has been chosen, but his name will not be revealed until Rep. Pete Stark makes the formal announcement.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY ALAMEDA COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the Alameda County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider the petition of RHODES AND JAMIE SON to amend the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Alameda, California, by reclassifying from the A (Agricultural) District to the M-1 (Light Industrial) District, the property described generally as:

approximately five acres of a 177.8 acre parcel located at 1645 Stanley Boulevard, approximately 1,020' north of Stanley Boulevard, at the intersection of a private road and the Arroyo Mocho, Pleasanton area, bearing County Assessor's Designation: Map 946, Block 1350, Parcel 5, as shown on the map labeled "1239th Zoning Unit, Exhibit A, November 7, 1975" on file with this Commission at 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California.

Said public hearing will also consider reclassifying petitioned property to any of the other districts of the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Alameda, California.

Said public hearing will be held on MONDAY, the 22ND day of DECEMBER, 1975, beginning at 1:30 p.m., in the County of Alameda Public Works Building, Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California.

All persons interested in this matter may appear and be heard at this meeting.

WILLIAM H. FRALEY, PLANNING DIRECTOR & SECRETARY, COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

Legal PT 999

Publish December 12, 1975

Livermore land suit is decided

LIVERMORE — The fair market value of 15,000 square feet of land owned by Earl Rasmussen between N. Livermore Avenue and N. K Street was determined by a jury verdict to be \$100,500.

Rasmussen's property was taken by the City of Livermore for the railroad relocation project and the new Oak Street. His appraisers valued the property at approximately \$200,000.

The jury's verdict, handed down after a six-day trial in the chambers of Alameda County Superior Court Judge Cecil Mosbacher, was closer to the city's appraisal of the land.

Livermore was represented by City Attorney Bob Logan while Oakland attorney Alfred Nelson presented Rasmussen's case. The decision was reached by the jury Tuesday afternoon.

Drum major wins honors

LIVERMORE — Dave Caraveo, assistant drum major for Livermore High School, recently took first place in two competitions.

On Dec. 6 in Milpitas, Dave walked away with the trophy for military drum major, as he had two weeks earlier in San Jose.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

DALMATIAN found vicinity No. Livermore. 447-0208.

FOUND: All white fem. cat, vic. of Handyman, Dub. Owner identify. 828-0428.

FOUND: Female, blk. Poodle mix puppy, vic. Amador High, Thurs. Dec. 4, 462-2694.

FOUND: Gentlemen's ring, vic. Sunset Homes, Liv. 12/2/75. Owner ident. 443-3115.

FOUND: Mother & son Terrier mix, brn. & blk., near Granada Shopping, Liv. 443-2699.

FOUND: Poodle, 12-3, vic. Vine Hills. Call & identify. 846-4682.

LOST: Male, short-haired, blk. & brn., long legs. Reward. No tags. Del Prado area. 846-4825.

LOST: Tan Poodle mix, male, lg. hair, collar & tags, no. 01655. 846-1426.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

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SEE OUR BUSINESS SERVICE GUIDE We have specialists to service your every need.

11. Building Services

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CABINETS & DECORATING Specialize in all small remodeling. Bus. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

I NEEDED WORK Cabinet, kitchen remodeling, room additions. Call 793-8702.

13. Garden Service

ECONOMICAL cleanups, hauling, trimming, weeding, & maintenance. 443-5627.

INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

A GIFT OF MUSIC Guitar, piano, banjo, voice. First four private lessons, \$12. Truman Lee Guitar Studio. 829-1896 aft. 1:30 p.m.

BELLY DANCE & lose 5 to 10 lbs. by Xmas. New class begins 11/28. Hire a prof. dancer for your holiday parties, or give gift certificates for Xmas & birthdays. Call now, NIRVANA, 443-6552.

GUITAR LESSONS, \$2.50/1/2 hr., at your home, beg. & inter. Exper. Call Pete. 846-0725.

PIANO INSTRUCTION Classical & Jazz 25 yrs. professional exper. Call 829-3178.

27. Nursery Schools

ANYTIME BABYSITTING, during Xmas holidays. Ask for Mary. 462-4548.

DAY CARE, adj. to Fredericksen School, room for 2, ages 3 yrs. & up. 829-0875.

LIC. LOVING BABYSITTER will take care of your children while you work. 1 child, \$20 wk. hot lunches. You can reach me at 110 Hillcrest Ct., Liv.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

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LADY BARTENDER, 30 plus yrs., Byron area. 684-2133 or 634-4008 aft. 4 p.m.

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NEED HOLIDAY MONEY?

Part-time evening openings, for those now employed. Even., 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. plus Sat., 10:00-2:00 p.m. if desired. \$280 per month. Some permanent part-time positions available. Profit sharing also available. For interview call 443-8113.

OPENING-INSTANT PRINT SHOP, for exper. counter person to quote, order paper & type. Press exper. helpful. Call Chuck, 846-0123.

SECRETARY/TYPIST, a special program is now avail. for skilled women, which is almost like a part-time job. If you type at least 40 wpm, and are between the ages of 18-34, you may join the U.S. Army Reserve, under an accelerated Civilian Acquired Skills program which enables you to enter two ranks higher than normal and be eligible for an additional advancement in 4 months. You will be given ample opportunity to utilize your skills while qualifying for special military benefits, making life-long friends and earning approx. \$950 per year for only 1 week active duty per year. Over 35 ratings are now enjoying the special opportunity while playing a vital role in the 91st U.S. Army Maneuver Training Command. Testing and evaluation responsibilities in the West. Call Major Shouse, area code 415-828-1010, collect, Dublin for complete details.

SECURITY GUARDS Security officers required for site in San Ramon. Permanent position, min. age 18, clean record, transportation, telephone required. Call collect, (408) 243-4633.

TEACHERS WANTED, business background or marketing pref. Call 846-8324, 4-6 p.m.

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33. Salespeople

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47. Home Furnishings

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MIS MATCH SETS
TWIN \$39
MATCHED SETS
TWIN \$48
QUEEN \$59
KING \$110
Just a partial listing
WE GUARANTEE NO INSIDE DAMAGE

Open Nights
THURS. 10:00 to 8 p.m.
Mon. Fri. 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Hundreds of Sets in Stock

MATTRESS BROKERS

CONCORD 1348 Galindo
Hayward 22398 Foothill
581-3970

48. Articles for Sale

ALL METAL CAMPER SHELL, 8' step-side, utility boxes for sale. remove fenders to install. 828-6238.

ARC WELDER-LINCOLN, 225 amp, \$120.50. Gas weld & cut outfit with cylinders & cart, \$144.50.
YORK WELDERS SUPPLY
6343 Scarlett Ct., Dublin
828-2071

ATTENTION WELDERS!
WILLIAMS WELDING SUPPLY
480 Franklin Ln., 443-5942
Christmas sale on medium duty oxygen-acetylene outfit, \$99, (cylinder outfit) includes cylinders, \$40. Industrial grinders, 13 amp—5000 rpm, \$110.50.

AVON COLLECTION, 1971 to 1975. Complete set, collection up to 1975, 447-0334.

BIKE, excel. cond., girls, Schwinn 3 spd., Fair Lady, \$50. Boys 3 spd., g.d. cond., 26", \$26.47 6775.

BIKES FOR CHRISTMAS. Boys & girls 20", all good cond., some parts. 828-5667.

BIKES, 2 girls 20", excel. cond., great Xmas gifts, \$25 ea. 462-1388.

BIKES: Boys, 20", 17; girls, 20", \$23. Good condition. Call 443-4831.

48. Articles for Sale

MAG WHEELS, 14x8, fits MGB, Maverick & Datsun. New \$50. selling at \$30 ea or \$100 set. 462-5161 aft. 6:30 p.m.

OLD CLOCKS FOR SALE: Grandfathers, wall & mantle clocks. Also repair work done. 447-8352 aft. 1 p.m.

ONE TICKET FOR TWO REMAINING RAIDER GAMES, 41 yard line, 1st section. 828-4928.

ORIGINAL CREATIONS, for Xmas. Liv. Art Assoc. Gallery, Carnegie Bldg., 3rd & K Sts., hrs. 11:30-4:00 p.m., Thurs. thru Sun. Open year round.

QUEEN BEAUTYREST BED, \$100; rug 15x17, \$65; baby furn., all kinds. 462-2768.

REEL MOWER, \$25. Sears washer, runs but needs work. \$20. Call 455-5662.

SALE: Hand crafted cookie jars, 3@ \$8.50 ea., unique wall plaque, \$3.50. 829-3587.

WEDDING? Gorgeous, full length dress, train & matching veil. See to appreciate. \$150. 846-5946.

"ALL MUST GO" GARAGE SALE: Sun, Dec. 14, 8:4 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. 11680 Manzanita Ln., Dublin.

18 lb. HEAVY DUTY WASHER & DRYER, \$200. 443-4835.

48. Articles for Sale

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS, decorations & strings of lights, all for \$30. 828-1966.

COUNTRY CRAFT BOUTIQUE & GARAGE SALE: Dec. 12th & 13th, 10:5 p.m. 7556 Northland Ave., S.R. Free coffee & goodies.

COWBOY BOOTS, men's 5-D, \$5.00. 846-9067 after 5 p.m.

DRAPES, blue, green floral, for 8' window, white custom sheers, antique gold decorator rod, kingsize spread to match, \$75. 4 maple tables, \$100. 828-7592.

DRYER, \$35. Frigidaire refrig., \$75; 2 tricycles and a 6-wheel Wild Rider. 462-4281.

FIREPLACE OAK
Well, well seasoned
447-1509 & 447-8584

FIREWOOD
Seasoned & Split
462-1233

FIREWOOD: Seasoned Oak, \$85 cord, delivered. Guar. to burn or money refunded. Call collect (209) 847-0471.

GARAGE SALE: Household items, 10:5 p.m., Dec. 13, 14, 7577 Langmuir Ct., Dublin.

GARAGE SALE: Antiques & stuff, Sat. & Sun., 13th & 14th, 4094 Alvarado St., Pleasanton, 846-5376.

GARAGE SALE: Ceramics, purses, Xmas crafts, misc. junk treasures. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9-2 p.m. 511 Mavis Dr., Pleasanton.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. only! 12/13, 10:4 p.m. Elect. dryer, gas range, lg. dog house, plastic planters, misc. 9580 Sandpoint Dr., S.R.

GARAGE SALE: Freezer, couch, misc. household items, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 13th only, 9-5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Dec. 13 & 14, 11:4 a.m. New drps., materials, shd., many hshld. items, clothes, toys, new wig. 9721 Davona Dr., S.R.

GAS STOVE, \$35; custom cur. table approx. 8'x7', \$50. 447-6857.

HO TRAIN LAYOUT, w/table, steam loco., 7 freight cars, extras. Attach to sturdy table, \$26.76. \$100. 846-4282.

HUGE 7 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 10 a.m., Fri. thru Sun. Antiques, furn., dishes, Xmas gifts, jewelry, baby boy items, girls clothes, Barbie's toys, bicycles, motorcycles, and much more. 982 West Division, Pleasanton.

KARASTAN RUG, 9x12, Estella pattern, sage, like new. \$150. Call 462-2514 aft. 5:30 p.m.

48. Homes for Rent

ARTIFICIAL TREES, matt/box spring, bowling balls, exer. cycle. 846-5773.

ARTIFICIAL TREE, 6 ft. Scotch Pine, excellent condition, \$8. Call 447-4187.

ATTENTION WELDERS!
WILLIAMS WELDING SUPPLY
480 Franklin Ln., 443-5942
Christmas sale on medium duty oxygen-acetylene outfit, \$99, (cylinder outfit) includes cylinders, \$40. Industrial grinders, 13 amp—5000 rpm, \$110.50.

AVON COLLECTION, 1971 to 1975. Complete set, collection up to 1975, 447-0334.

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BIKES, 2 girls 20", excel. cond., great Xmas gifts, \$25 ea. 462-1388.

BIKES: Boys, 20", 17; girls, 20", \$23. Good condition. Call 443-4831.

48. Homes for Rent

CONSOLE/COLOR TV, '68 Zenith, walnut finish, excel. cond., front semi-private courtyard patio, fric., air cond., \$260. 846-9560.

STEREO-CONSOLE, phono., AM stereo, FM tuner, Zenith, walnut, \$75. 829-0462.

50. Wanted to Buy
ERECTOR SET, doll house & bean bag chair. 846-3490.

53. Sportsmen's Needs
GUNS: MOST MAKES AT WHOLESALE PLUS 10% DEALER. 829-2468

61. Business Opps.
CIGARETTE VENDING, 10 BRAND NEW MACHINES, (still in cartons) at SALVAGE PRICES! First come basis only. SALVAGE BROKERS, 452-1244.

SAND AND GRAVEL, property for sale or lease, with permit. High gold assay, 46 acres. MOTHER LODE REALTORS, P.O. Box 702, Arnold, CA. 209/795-1445.

SNACK BAR, Pleasanton. One person operation, 5 days, no cooking or dishwashing. Jobs are scarce, own your own business now. Full price \$8900. Financing available. 569-7656.

YOU SAW US ON TV. EARTH-WORM GROWERS NEEDED. Circle O Worm Ranches, Inc. of Calif., Nev. & Ariz., (415) 462-2423.

63. Money to Loan
NEED MONEY
WHO CHARGES LESS FOR A 2nd TRUST DEED?
Don't be misled by advertising to the contrary compare our costs, the money you save is yours.
Our Service Saves Time and is courteous too
Our Rates Save Money
AMORTIZED LOANS-YES
EASY Flexible Loan Plans
As Legally Permitted
Tentative approval by phone to owners with sufficient equity. Any Age Anywhere in Calif. considered Confidential. If you're doing business with us you're probably paying too much.

SECURITY PLAN
OF CALIFORNIA
939-6262
DUBLIN/PLEASANTON 447-5467
Livermore/Pleasanton 443-3366
A Calif. Loan Brokerage Firm

READY CASH FOR HOMEOWNERS. Arrange for \$1000 to \$25,000. For complete information call Union Home Loan, California's leading home loan brokerage firm.
UNION HOME LOANS
825-4811

RENTALS
71. Offices—Stores (Rent)
DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available. Start at \$5.
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent
SPACE AVAILABLE, 2,028 sq. ft., in new Automotive Center, equip. with fire sprinklers & security system. A&R Automotive Center. 846-4421.

75. Apartments for Rent
LIVERMORE — 2 bdrm., air cond., easy freeway access, avail. Jan. 1st, \$200 per mo. See at 645 No. Livermore Ave. or call Mgr. 443-6376, agent 828-6600.

WALNUT CREEK—2nd floor, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, fireplace, \$215; 2nd floor, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$190; 1st floor, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$195. 937-9616.

77. Share Rentals
LUXURIOUS large home in Pleasanton to share with a straight, professional type person, \$175 per mo. plus utilities. 455-1511.

LIVERMORE LIVERMORE LIVERMORE

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SNACK BAR, Pleasanton. One person operation, 5 days, no cooking or dishwashing. Jobs are scarce, own your own business now. Full price \$8900. Financing available. 569-7656.

YOU SAW US ON TV. EARTH-WORM GROWERS NEEDED. Circle O Worm Ranches, Inc. of Calif., Nev. & Ariz., (415) 462-2423.

63. Money to Loan
NEED MONEY
WHO CHARGES LESS FOR A 2nd TRUST DEED?
Don't be misled by advertising to the contrary compare our costs, the money you save is yours.
Our Service Saves Time and is courteous too
Our Rates Save Money
AMORTIZED LOANS-YES
EASY Flexible Loan Plans
As Legally Permitted
Tentative approval by phone to owners with sufficient equity. Any Age Anywhere in Calif. considered Confidential. If you're doing business with us you're probably paying too much.

SECURITY PLAN
OF CALIFORNIA
939-6262
DUBLIN/PLEASANTON 447-5467
Livermore/Pleasanton 443-3366
A Calif. Loan Brokerage Firm

READY CASH FOR HOMEOWNERS. Arrange for \$1000 to \$25,000. For complete information call Union Home Loan, California's leading home loan brokerage firm.
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RENTALS
71. Offices—Stores (Rent)
DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available. Start at \$5.
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent
SPACE AVAILABLE, 2,028 sq. ft., in new Automotive Center, equip. with

LIVERMORE

FORMER MODEL HOME
Lovely Somerset 4 bedroom, 2 bath Huntington model with uniquely designed round kitchen bar, central air and much more. See it now, \$45,950.

★**TRI-VALLEY**★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

GARDEN SETTING

This magnificent home is set on a large lot with garden, orchard, mature shrubs, all with sprinklers. Three bedroom, 2 bath, A/EK with dishwasher, extra cabinets, built-in spice rack under new range top, family room with fireplace, insulated ceiling with attic fan, quiet court location.

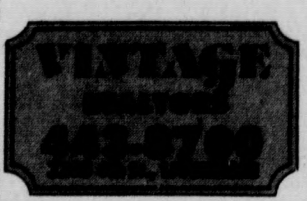
PEARSON REALTY
1989 First St., Liv.
447-2440

LIVERMORE

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1-5 p.m. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, indoor BBQ, fam. rm., frpic, side access, 1428 Roselli Dr., Liv. \$43,950. 447-8761.

GRANADA WOODS
\$63,950

Move up to one of the few custom areas in town. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, professionally landscaped, gourmet kitchen, custom drapes, sprinkler system. Seller may consider new VA financing.



LIVERMORE

BY OWNER: \$13,500 assumes 7 1/2% VA on 4 bdrm., 2 bath, conveniently located home, c/ped, central air/heat, A/EK, w/dishwasher, front lawn sprinklers. Call 443-3840 or 846-2307.

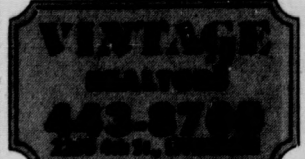
CASTLE ON A HILL

Outstanding Sunset East tri-level, completely upgraded throughout! 4 bedroom, 3 bath, wet bar, huge lot with covered patio, and much more. One of a kind!



LIVERMORE

CITY FARM
Huntington model in Somerset West on approx 1/2 acre. This 4 bedroom home offers central air, side access, view, sprinklers, upgraded carpets, and more! FHA and VA financing available. \$47,900



DESPERATE. Owner says "I don't need this pool, fabulous floor plan, cul-de-sac lot, air, shake roof, so let someone else have it!" \$51,950.

★**TRI-VALLEY**★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

LIVERMORE

EAST SIDE BEAUTY
Assume the low interest FHA loan on this neat 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath K&B home with lovely fireplace in living room. \$38,950.



ROOM FOR ELVES
In this attached 1 bdrm. 1 bath in-law apt., Mr. & Mrs. Claus will relish the 3 bdrm. 1 bath home. Try all terms on this "One of a Kind" home. \$39,950.

★**TRI-VALLEY**★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

ELEGANCE
Luxurious tri-level. Massive rumpus room, wet bar overlooking 18x40 pool. 4 bdrms, 3 baths. \$66,950.



NO DOWN GI or FHA. Use government financing and save dollars. 4 bdrm rancher, wet bar, tile roof, excellent landscaping. Price, financing, and area make this an exceptional value. \$56,500.

★**TRI-VALLEY**★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON VALLEY. Pool house Country model, sharp move-in condition, formal dining, breakfast nook, 22x36 Master pool w/board. \$58,950.



"Gaslamp" Realtors
846-8850
260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON

SEASON'S SPECIALS
Valley Trails 3 bdr sharp. \$45,950
Vintage Hills 4 bdr. \$59,950
Vintage Hills 3 bdr pool. \$64,950
Pleas. Meadows 3 bdr, court. \$66,950
Del Prado 5 bdr 2400 sq ft \$68,500
Happy Valley 2 acres 3 bdr. \$72,950



SAN RAMON
MOVE-IN FOR X-MAS
To this spacious 5 bdrm., 3 bath Rancho Solano home. Store your presents in large walk-in closet. (Can also use for clothes.) Price Reduced for quick sale. \$62,500.

★**TRI-VALLEY**★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

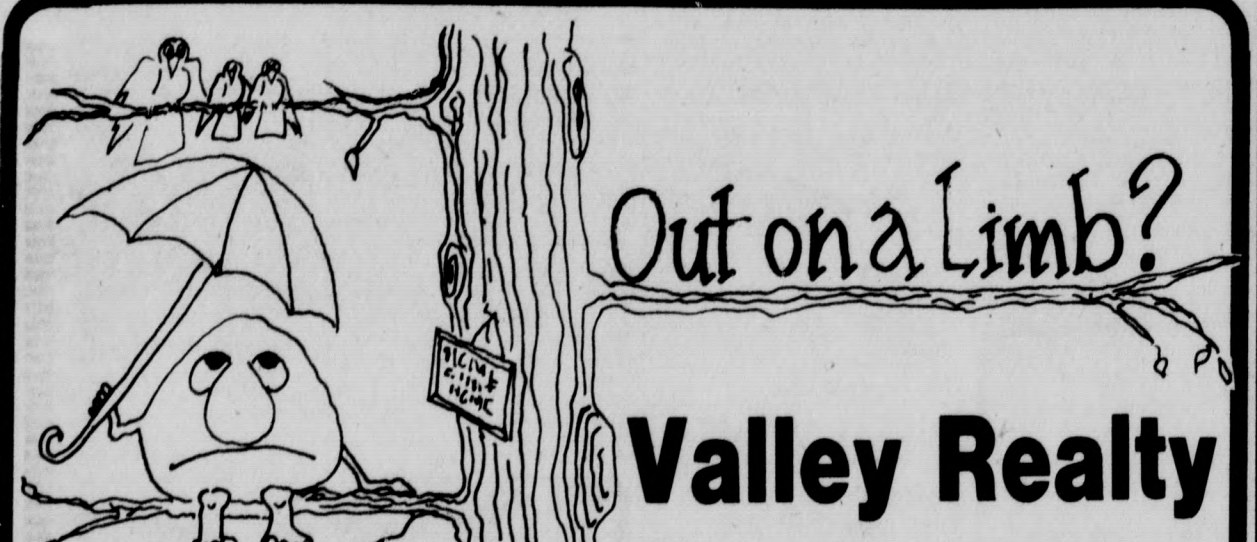
SAN RAMON

EXQUISITE THROUGHOUT
This 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath Duet home in Danville South has everything. Ceramic tile entry, lovely upgraded cpts. & drps., brick fireplace w/gas lighter, air conditioned, GE self cleaning oven, sprinklers front & rear & much more for total living. \$48,500.



SANTAS
Elves have been busy here. 4 bdrm. 2 bath, formal dining, big lot, side access, enclosed patio, carpets, drapes, nicely landscaped with sprinklers. Special added present is big heated & filtered pool. All this at year end special price of \$55,900. And looking for offers.

★**TRI-VALLEY**★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton



"People Serving People"

PLEASANTON

DON'T ASSUME
this FHA loan and you'll be sorry! Priced reduced on this delightful 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with heated & filtered pool & diving board & cool decking. Priced family room, fireplace. Low care landscaping, covered patio. \$49,500

SUNKEN ROMAN BATH
off master bedroom that features its own retreat. 4 bdrm., 2 bath home with upgraded kitchen tile, custom drapes, paneling. Swimming pool has waterfall and diving board. Side access. Stoneridge location. \$69,950

WOODED SECLUSION
and all the peace and quiet you desire. This family home with its sunny view of Kilkare Canyon has 3 bdrm., 1 bath. \$5000 worth of building materials included so you can make it truly your own unique home. \$72,500

MOTIVATED SELLER
says "Buy my sharp condo" 1 1/2 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath with paneling and private yard. Greenbelt location for relaxed living. This is a great assumption. \$27,990

UNIQUE DECORATING
is highlighted by intriguing lathe and plaster walls. Popular Gallery model has 4 bdrms, 2 baths, side access, redwood deck and a heated & filtered Continental pool. \$75,950

FRESH PAINT CLEAN
Stoneridge 4 bdrm., 2 bath with new shag carpeting in family room and upgraded carpeting elsewhere. Dressing mirrors in master bdrm., brick patio, front sprinklers, fireplace. \$56,500

DUBLIN/SANRAMON

GREAT BUY GREAT ASSUMPTION
\$38,950, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family kitchen, built-in Range & oven, w/w carpeting, drapes & curtains, new large covered patio - payments. \$277.00

CHECK ME OUT
Sharp New Castle, stepdown rumpus, screened in summer room, A/EK, fireplace, drapes & curtains, w/w carpeting, assume 7 1/2 loan, payment. \$271.00

FORMAL DINING
Plus 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, large master bdrm., A/EK, dishwasher, w/w carpeting, fenced, landscaped, cent. air, cent. vacuum, fireplace \$54,950

OPEN SUN 1 to 5
3002 Millbridge Dr., San Ramon

Meticulously sharp, tri-level, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, stepdown rumpus, formal dining, A/EK, dishwasher, beautiful custom drapes & curtains, Loads of concrete PLUS cent. air cond. \$65,950

COUNTRY SETTING
Close to the hills, 4 bdrms, 2 bath, shag carpeting, covered patio shows like a model - try no down VA. \$54,950

HOME & POOL
Two story beauty with Anthony Pool, cent. air, 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths, huge rumpus room for pool table, A/EK, dishwasher, decorated to a "T". \$54,950

FRESH LISTING
Court yard entry, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, family room, A/EK, dishwasher, w/w carpeting, wood deck, quiet court. \$47,950

LIVERMORE

IVANHOE VILLA
This lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is completely carpeted, freshly painted, and close to a big park for the kids! Big detached garage, utility/laundry room inside and a modern electric kitchen. \$35,950

SUNNY & BRIGHT
You must see this delightful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with carpeting, family room, fireplace, laundry, patio. Close to schools, Great assumption. \$46,950

REMARKABLY BEAUTIFUL
From the moment you approach this outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 bath home you will be amazed at its beauty. Central air conditioning, carpeting, huge brick covered patio, side yard access, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, Cabana Club membership, fireplace. \$47,950

PLENTY OF ROOM
There's plenty of room to romp and roam on the 40x12 covered patio that accompanies this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with Gazebo, fish pond, complete workbench in garage, new kitchen, central air conditioning, family room, fireplace. \$47,950

BIG AND BRIGHT
This quality 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has all the essentials to be a showplace, including plush carpeting, large fireplace, big paneled family room with zone air conditioning, formal dining, Cabana Club membership, and much more! \$51,500

COUNTRY HOME
Bring your horses, 5 good acres surrounding this great 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, large arena area, cyclone fencing, 2 box stalls, new bridge, access to private lake for fishing and boating, pool, carpeting, window coverings and more. \$54,950

LIVERMORE

SUNSET BARGAIN
Priced thousands below the new ones. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath Magnolia model, decorated better than a Christmas tree. Steal it today. \$50,950.

SUNSET 2 STORY
Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with new upgraded carpets, new dishwasher, covered patio, custom drapes. A top value at \$48,500, flexible terms.

SUPER CLOSE
to country living, schools, shopping and BART. Sharp two story 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, highly upgraded carpets, freshly painted inside and out. All for a fantastic price of only \$43,950.

OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

SUPER STARTER
Neat 3 bedroom, 1 bath with garage converted to lovely family room. Great assumption or refinanced FHA or VA, only \$28,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

PLEASANTON
A SPANISH KING
could live here. Marvelous Moorish landscaping including a sparkling 16x36 Pool, courtyard entry, highlighted by Redwood Decks. Gorgeous inside too with a Kings Ransom of Carpets and drapes. Three adequate bedrooms, and 2 baths. A MUST SEE. Just listed \$52,950. HURRY, CALL NOW!

OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

EASTERN CHARM. Cape Cod in California? Not only true, but brand new house that qualifies for 5% tax credit, too. Fast occupancy. \$75,500.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

NEAT QUICK SALE. on lovely Del Prado, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, deck, waterfall, cabana club, & more. \$55,950. 462-1057.

GET STARTED. Comfortable 2 bdrm cond. Flexible financing available. \$29,000.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

ISN'T THIS WHERE YOU WANT TO BE?
this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is done to perfection! Spacious all electric kitchen and a stepdown family room, beautiful landscaping. \$48,950.

OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

OLD CHARMER
in Pleasanton Heights Area. Enjoy a lovely large 3 plus bdrm. 3 baths, 1800 sq. ft. view home. Large H&P pool with changing rooms near by. See It Now! You'll Be Enchanted. Call UNITED CALIF. BROKERS 829-2800

OPEN SUN. 1 - 4
1321 RIDGEWOOD RD.
The perfect home. "Gallery" model with 2200 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 3 full baths, fireplace, kitchen, wet bar. A super buy at \$76,950.

OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

ASSUMPTION! JUST LISTED!
Morrison's Valley. Original owners have GI and will carry 2nd. Side yard access for 22' boat & 20' trailer. Outstanding neighborhood. Phone for inspection. \$66,500.

BUSINESS OR HOME
3 bdrm with 2 out buildings, zoned commercial, all on over 1/2 acre. Half block from main street. Plenty off-street parking. \$75,000.

allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

DEL PRADO'S FINEST
Nothing to do but move in! Formal dining, beautiful kitchen with pantry. Double door entry, 4 bdrms, unbelievable landscaping, 20x20 covered patio. See it today. \$58,950.

OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

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2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

character and quality pervade this spacious home. It has a profusion of wardrobes, built-in and storage. Truly a floor plan that simplifies the task of housekeeping. 5 bdrm + retreat, 3 full baths, huge side yard access, beautiful yards. SEE IT VERY ANXIOUS. \$74,950.

OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

PLEASE YOURSELF. Snap up this customized Pleasanton Heights rancher, unique floor plan featuring huge bdrms w/separate baths, side access, 4 bdrm, 3 bath. Owner says bring all offers. \$63,950.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

VINTAGE HILLS OPEN HOUSE
1133 ARAC COURT
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Dublin High students score within range

DUBLIN — Dublin High School twelfth graders of 1974-75 scored within the comparison range in state reading, written expression, spelling and mathematics tests taken last spring.

Amador Valley Joint High School District trustees reviewed results Tuesday night during their regular meeting. The comparison range is determined by the socioeconomic factors of twelfth graders in the district.

Gloria Jones, district director of pupil personnel services, told trustees the results "are more relevant to instructional programs in California rather than just serving the needs of the state. Combined with a good district testing program it should give us an accurate sketch of how our youngsters are doing."

Those tested at Dublin High had the following percentile rankings:

Reading, 59; written expression, 61; spelling, 55; mathematics, 60. Comparison bands, in order, were 53-79, 55-80, 50-78 and 55-79.

The comparison band for

Amador Valley High School was much higher.

Amador 12th graders of last spring achieved the following percentile ranks:

Reading, 81; written expression, 85; spelling, 57; mathematics, 84. Comparison bands, in order, were 66-88, 72-88, 64-88 and 72-90.

Thus, Amador students slipped below the lower comparison band figure in only spelling. In the other three subject areas, they were at the high end of the range.

Dublin students (of 1974-75) were in the lower section of the ranges.

The average percentile ranks for 12th graders were as follows:

Reading, 76; written ex-

pression, 80; spelling, 60; mathematics, 79.

The comparison bands, in order, were 64-85, 69-86, 62-83 and 72-89.

In general, Amador district 12th graders of 1974-75 scored higher than most all other seniors in Alameda County, and were in the upper echelon when compared with their counterparts statewide.

In other business Tuesday,

Doug Rose, assistant superintendent for fiscal services, reported that work on three buildings at Foothill High School continued ahead of schedule. Opening of all three are expected by April.

When completed, the school will have a gymnasium, shop building and science building, plus sidewalks and stairs.

Rose said 72.25 per cent of the total project has been

completed in a little more than 60 per cent of the contract period.

Trustees also acted on two field trip requests.

Harry Sweet, Jr., director of music at Dublin High, proposed a spring concert tour for Dublin bandsmen lasting from March 12 to 17. The band would travel by Continental Trailways buses and perform at Disneyland in Anaheim, on

Catalina Island, Biola College in LaMirada and Montgomery High in Chula Vista. Parents will serve as chaperones.

Foothill's band also requested permission to participate in the Festival of Roses Pageant in Portland, Ore. next June.

Trustees also acted to amend a consolidated application for funds for educational programs —

Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) Title II, Phase I—to add materials to the libraries of the district.

The allocation is based on a formula of three factors; 1) assessed valuation of the district, 2) district effort to maintain library collections and, 3) current inventory figures.

Amador's entitlement for 1975-76 is \$2,790.

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Students prefer diving

SAN RAMON — Remember the days when physical education meant calisthenics and relay races? If sophomores and juniors in San Ramon get their way, those days will be gone forever.

According to San Ramon Valley Unified School District Physical Education Survey of its students in tenth and eleventh grade, students would prefer such activities as overnight backpacking, skin and scuba diving, water and snow skiing, and self defense training.

Students in the survey overwhelmingly agreed that PE should be an elective but were divided on whether they would take the course if it were not required.

The school board is expected to review the survey and discuss staff recommendations on restructuring the PE program at its January meeting.

Students were given a choice of 38 PE subjects and asked to select the four they would find most appealing.

California High School juniors ranked overnight backpacking first, snow skiing second, water skiing third, and self defense fourth.

Sophomores preferred water skiing, followed by backpacking, snow skiing, and skin/scuba diving.

On the list were jogging; handball; paddleball; folk, square, social and tap dancing.

Students who would not take PE if it were an elective indicated they would take arts and crafts and industrial arts instead.

Recent state legislation allows local school trustees to decide if PE is required in the last two years of high school.

The survey was given to 59 per cent of the juniors and 68 per cent of the sophomores in the three district high schools.

Expenditures for "glamour" sports equipment must be approved by the district board.

Action on restructuring the high school PE program for the 1976-77 school year is not expected until the board meets in February.

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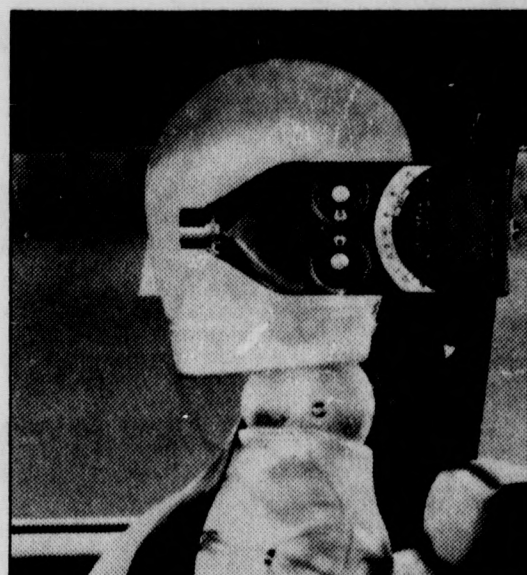
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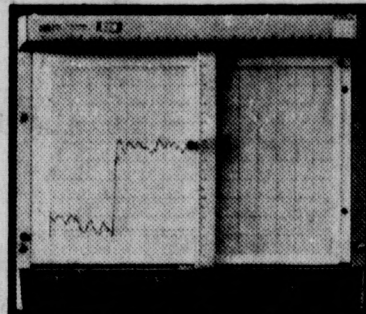
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